

Highway Patrol Report Says Ohio Pen Riot Spontaneous

COLUMBUS (AP)—The State Highway Patrol says the Halloween riot at Ohio Penitentiary was spontaneous but a dozen ringleaders fed the flames of discontent and destruction.

Superintendent George Mingle of the patrol submitted the preliminary report late Tuesday to Welfare Director John H. Lamneck.

Mingle said in the 605-page report that the riot was spontaneous. Of the 4,700 convicts in the 118-year-old institution at the

time of the outburst, 2,601 participated in the rioting.

One prisoner was killed, five were wounded and the convicts did damage estimated at nearly a half million dollars.

The report accused the 12 ringleaders of setting fires to buildings, releasing other inmates from their cells by demolishing the locks, and disarming and threatening prison guards. Another 67 prisoners were termed "secondary rioters" in the re-

port. All are now held in special confinement at the penitentiary.

The patrol questioned 82 prisoners and 70 guards before writing its report.

Inmates gave five reasons for the riot: Adequate but improperly prepared food; too strict a parole policy; guards too stern; mail privileges too restricted and insufficient income to buy daily necessities. The report termed these "excuses" not reasons.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said a

new cook has been working since the riots. He defended the prison's mail system, declaring that "very few prisons are more lenient." Prisoners are allowed to write and receive one letter a week from any one on a list of approved family members and friends.

The patrol offered the state welfare department a series of "suggestions for consideration." These included greater security for the prison power plant; creation of a special squad and

its training in use of firearms; no more construction within the walls other than replacement of destroyed buildings, and installation of observation walks on each cell block level.

The patrol also advocated a review of the recreational program "to see if it has brought about too much general leniency."

However, Alvis said he did "not anticipate" such a review.

The patrol said the report was only preliminary and questioning of prisoners would continue.

The 12 convicts called principals by the patrol included:

Gerald L. Smith, 21, received from Cuyahoga County in 1949 for auto theft, sentence 1-10 years.

Frank Baughman, 34, from Hamilton County in 1946 to serve 10-25 term for armed robbery.

Jasper Jones, 30, from Hamilton County in 1945 to serve 1-25 term for unarmed robbery.

Junius Jones, 22, from Hamilton County in 1949 to serve 1-5 year term for house-breaking.

Donald Burson, 28, from Fairfield County in 1946 to serve 10-25 term for armed robbery.

Richard E. Mauch, 30, from Allen County in 1943 to serve 1-15 term for burglary.

James Pursley, 35, from Franklin County in 1950 to serve 20-50 year term for armed robbery and kidnapping.

Richard E. Strahm, 22, from Allen County in 1951 to serve 1-25 year term for unarmed robbery.

John LeRoy Welsh, 34, from

Ross County in 1946 to serve 1-20 year term for forgery.

Howard Nichols, 26, from Richland County in 1946 to serve a life sentence for second-degree murder. Nichols was charged with killing an inmate of Mansfield Reformatory.

Edward Roston, 22, from Cuyahoga County in 1950 to serve 10-25 years for armed robbery.

William St. Cyr, 24, from Cuyahoga County in 1949 to serve sentence for armed robbery.

Freezing Rain

Freezing rain tonight, lowest 25-30. Rain Thursday with slowly rising temperatures. Yesterday's high, 29; low, 20; at 8 a. m. today, 22. Year ago, high, 32; low, 30. Snow, 2.75 in. River, 1.75 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

3 Amendments Are Asked In Assembly Bills

Longer State Terms, 18-Year-Old Vote OK Offered By Solons

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th General Assembly today had before it three proposals to change Ohio's constitution. The proposed amendments, all offered Tuesday, would:

1. Lengthen the terms of office of Senate members, governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general and secretary of state from two to four years. The state auditor already has a four-year tenure.
2. Permit 18-year-olds to vote.
3. Permit the legislature to call itself into session by petition of its members. Now only the governor can reconvene the legislature after it has adjourned without naming a day for reconvening.

The term - extender amendment was proposed in the Senate by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen), apparently with the blessing of the Republican leadership.

The proposal to grant the right to vote to 18-year-olds came from Rep. Thomas L. Thomas (D-Summit).

THE AMENDMENT which would give the legislature the right to convene itself was offered by Rep. Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark).

Constitutional amendments must receive a three-fifths favorable vote of both houses and then be approved by the voters at a general election.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee, fresh from an inspection of riot damage at Ohio Penitentiary, unanimously recommended appropriation of \$8 1/2 million dollars to expand state prisons.

Committee members toured the 118-year-old penitentiary this morning and lunched in the prison with Warden Ralph W. Alvis and Welfare Director John H. Lamneck. They dined on the same roast beef luncheon prisoners received.

After the prison visit, the finance committee planned to resume its hearings immediately in order to speed the appropriation measure through the legislative machinery.

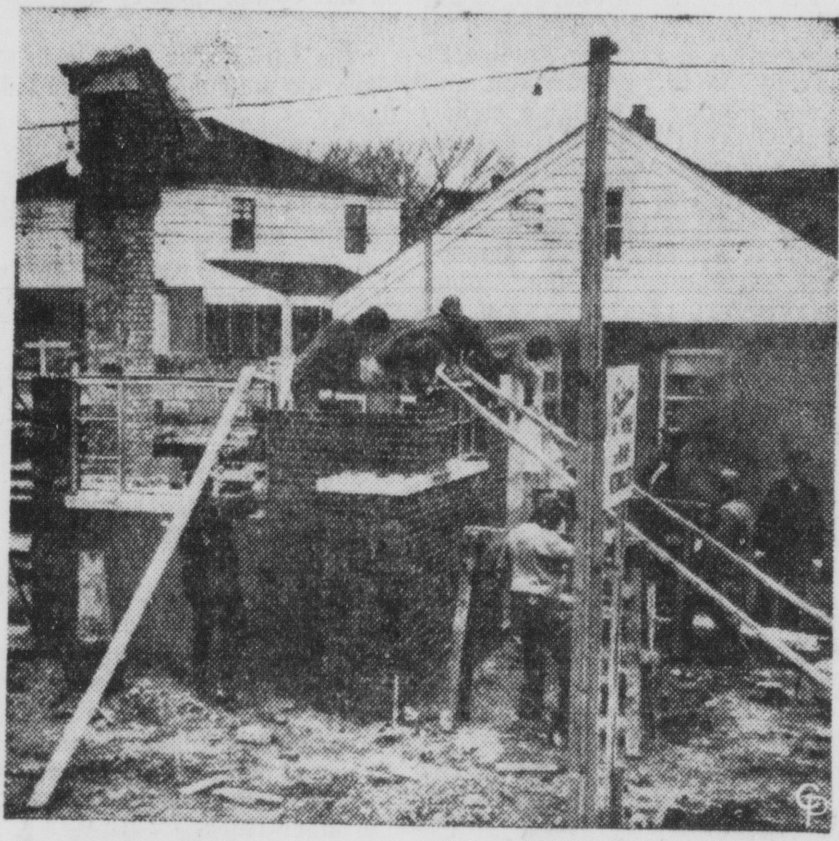
SPEED ALSO was the aim on the huge code revision bill, a measure to reorganize all of Ohio's laws, cutting out the deadwood and making it easy to work new laws into a new numbering system. Until the General Assembly decides definitely whether to adopt the new code, the legislative wheels must remain at a relative standstill because no one will know whether to prepare a bill for insertion in the old code or the new.

Both houses will convene for regular business at 1:30 p. m. Monday, six hours ahead of schedule.

A night joint session also is scheduled Monday to receive the biennial message on the "State of the State" from Gov. Frank J. Lausche. That message will come only eight hours after Lausche's inauguration for an unprecedented fourth term.

Fire Wrecks City

MANILA (AP)—Fire Tuesday destroyed a large residential section of Cebu, a big port city of 180,000 in the Central Philippines. One child is missing and 10,000 persons are homeless.



IN SUB-FREEZING WEATHER, a crew of 30 bricklayers work around the clock in Park Ridge, Ill., to rush construction on a home being built for Mrs. Mary Kitmiller and her son, James, 6. Mrs. Kitmiller, a polio victim confined to an iron lung, is being divorced by her husband and recently was evicted by her mother-in-law.

Fire Destroys Lowery Lane Home; Illustrates Community Problems

Circleville firemen fought a stubborn but losing battle Wednesday morning when flames destroyed a three-room dwelling on Lowery Lane.

Loss was estimated at \$300. The fire swept through a small frame house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and their two-month old son, Daniel.

Only things saved from the blaze, blamed on an overheated stovepipe, were a television set, a blanket wrapped around the baby and clothing the parents happened to be wearing when the fire was discovered at 9:40 a. m.

The fire gave new accent to Circleville's fire department manpower and equipment problems—one of the main topics debated by City Council Tuesday night.

ALSO underlined by loss of the

Canton Chief Tells Teachers Paddlings OK

CANTON (AP)—In "extreme cases," Canton school authorities may continue to spank pupils who get out of hand.

That was the statement today from Harold H. Eibling, Canton school superintendent, following the conviction of Mervin R. Lutz, principal of Burns elementary school, on assault and battery charges.

Lutz was convicted of paddling one of his pupils, Samuel Kafidies, 11, too hard. The teacher expects to appeal the verdict.

"We will continue to do everything in our power to maintain discipline in our schools," said Eibling. "We will follow our present policy of corporal punishment in extreme cases."

During the trial, it was testified that Samuel was an epileptic who, prior to punishment, had not had an attack for a year. Following the paddling, it was claimed, he had three attacks. Lutz paddled the boy for hitting a girl with a rock.

Condemned Killer Given Execution Stay; Quickly Doffs His Burial Suit

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Elated Robert Ernest Miers, his prayers for life answered by his eleventh-hour stay of execution, changed hurriedly from his burial suit today and prepared to eat the "last meal" he had refused earlier.

Miers, 22, saved by a three-day stay issued about 25 minutes before he was to walk to the electric chair, said, "I'm sure going to sleep tonight. I certainly got back my appetite."

He had refused food for two days. He had been scheduled to die

just after midnight for the March 8, 1951, slaying of A. J. Sendemer, Bexar County road employee who had sought to stop a service station holdup in which Miers took part.

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles granted the 72-hour stay late Tuesday after Miers' lawyer telephoned board members he had found a hitherto unknown eyewitness to the slaying. Hurried telephone conferences by the three members of the board resulted in the action.

In San Antonio, where members of the Calvary Missionary Church had prayed for more than 2,000 consecutive hours that the youth's life might be spared, the Rev. Frank Strubling, pastor, said:

"We believe God will show himself greater than the affairs of men."

Miers had appeared stunned when told Tuesday that the pardon board had rejected his appeal for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

"Pardon me a minute," he had

HST Wishes Ike 'Godspeed' In His Farewell Message

Council Shuns Serious Talk On Touchy Fire Pact; Water Department Rapped

Fire Chief Talmer Wise told City Council Tuesday night the city water department "won't give us" all the water pressure he feels is necessary for firefighting purposes here.

His statement was voiced in a discussion developing after the lawmakers had reviewed, and possibly prolonged, the city's stalemate with the Rural Township Fire Association.

The Chief's replies to council's questions hinted at a serious handicap on the city's firefighting facilities.

Discussion of the water pressure came almost at the end of Council's latest study of the rural firefighting arrangement. Councilmen did not probe into the subject for any length of time and Council

President Ben Gordon finally remarked:

"I think that can be taken care of."

Then talk turned back to the baffling status of the city's relationship with the rural firefighting group.

GORDON WAS first to refer to the water pressure in the course of talk on caliber of the Fire Department's equipment. He said to Wise:

"The water pressure is lots better than it used to be, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't," the Chief replied.

He went on to describe the present pressure as "enough for normal use but not enough to fight a fire."

He elaborated, at the time and also after the meeting, to say the water department "won't give us direct pressure" and, therefore, the fire department must depend upon pressure from its own booster apparatus.

"Before the city took over the water department," he explained, "we could call them up when we had a fire and they'd give us direct pressure—that is, step it up to what we need for adequate protection."

"Now, however, they won't do it. They say they're not required to do it and also claim it would cause too many leaks."

The latter remark, made by Wise after the session, led Councilman Boyd Horn to comment that the present city water setup is "a leaky white elephant."

Wise also indicated the city water department, as another reason for its reported refusal to give "full

pressure," has told him it could not do so under state regulations, presumably related to the strength of the city's waterpipe network.

SPECULATION stirred by the water pressure discussion, however, was overshadowed for the time being by Council's maneuvering toward a solution of the rural fire program tangle.

After none of the lawmakers had brought up the matter previously during the meeting, the problem was set up for another review by the Fire Chief shortly before adjournment.

Asked if he had "anything to say," Wise told Council:

"I think some action is urgently needed on the rural fire truck. I don't care about myself in the matter, but when we have no contract with the Association I don't feel I should ask my men to go out on township runs without an understanding as to compensation and pay."

On the surface, at least, the Chief's comment thus took up threads of the snarled situation in which the city presumably is standing firm for a readjustment of firefighting costs with the Association, and the Association in turn refuses to make any change.

Only a "gentleman's agreement" has bound the city and Association over the last several weeks, ever since Council disowned an "agreement" signed with the Association by Safety Director C. O. Leist—who thought he had authority to sign and later was told he did not. Wise's reference, therefore, was to the point that city firemen, re-

Outgoing Chief Gives Warning To Joe Stalin

West's New Strength Seen As Curb On Soviet High Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman couped a "Godspeed" to Dwight D. Eisenhower today with a word of hope that growing Western strength may force Soviet rulers to "become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

If the effort fails, he said, the resulting atomic war would be one in which man "could extinguish millions of lives at one blow."

In his final State of the Union message to Congress, Truman warned Soviet Premier Stalin that if such a war comes between East and West it can bring only "ruin for your regime and its homeland."

And he gravely told those at home: "War today between the Soviet empire and the free nations might dig the grave not only of our country, but of our world as well as theirs."

He drew a picture of swelling might in the West and said that as it continues, "then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world."

SAYING HE DID not know how such a change will come about, he continued:

"But if the Communist rulers understand they cannot win by war, and if we frustrate their attempts to win by subversion, it is not too much to expect their world to change its character, moderate its aims, become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

The President said the recent atomic tests at Eniwetok made it clear that from now on "man moves into a new era of destructive power, capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

He spoke of "thermonuclear tests," employing the scientists' language for the hydrogen bomb.

Truman pledged his backing for his Republican successor, against whom he stumped the country in last fall's bitter election campaign. He concluded his 10,000-word message with this reference to Eisenhower:

"To him, to you, to all my fellow citizens, I say, Godspeed."

"May God bless our country and our cause."

The President's farewell to Congress, before whom he previously has delivered such messages in person, was left for the reading of others. Truman plans a similar message to the nation in a broadcast Jan. 15. The one to Congress

Truman Confirms U. S. Now Has Vast New Explosives

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman confirmed today that the United States has unleashed vast new explosive power in tests aimed at producing a hydrogen bomb—and he said even the "Hell Bomb" may be dwarfed by more awesome atomic weapons.

Truman told the world this country's latest tests in the thermonuclear field—the scientists' way of describing hydrogen bomb research—already have put mankind into a new era of destructive power. And he added in his state of the union message:

"We have no reason to think that the stage we have now reached in the release of atomic energy will be the last. . . . We are being hurried forward, in our mastery of the atom from one discovery to another, toward yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power."

Actually Truman avoided the words "hydrogen bomb" in his brief discussion of the tests last fall at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific.

He went only a little beyond the guarded language used by the Atomic Energy Commission in announcing the tests, but his phraseology appeared to be significant.

The commission's announcement on Nov. 16 spoke only of "experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research."

That statement led many scientists to conclude that a hydrogen bomb was tested. Dr. Harold C. Urey, who helped develop the original A-bomb, said for example: "It sounds like official language for a successful H-bomb."

Truman, in his "State of the Union" message to Congress today, said:

"Recently, in the thermonuclear tests at Eniwetok, we have entered another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy. From now on, man moves into a new era of destructive power, capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Ohio Factory Employment Dips

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State University says factory employment in Ohio for the first 10 months of 1952 was 4 per cent below the corresponding 1951 level.

It noted an employment rise in all Ohio cities except Cincinnati in the month of October. Cincinnati was off slightly in construction output from September. The bureau listed increases in life insurance sales, agriculture income, electric power production, coal production, and department store sales for November.

Wise Suspends Township Fire 'Arrangement'

Fire Chief Talmer Wise early Wednesday tossed the city's tangle with the Rural Township Fire Association into a full tangle.

Then he announced a state examiner had clamped down on the whole city-township firefighting arrangement.

The situation went from bad to much worse after City Council assured Wise Tuesday night the city firemen "needn't worry" about their rights for compensation and pay during adjustment of the dispute. Currently there is no contract between the city and townships.

"Their argument was too thin," Wise decided Wednesday morning, "so I've notified the association that—as of now—the city firemen are going to stop driving the township truck until there is a contract."

He added a spokesman for the Association protested the move and said the rural group is going "to hold a meeting as soon as we can."

All of which appeared secondary alongside the decision of a state examiner as described by the Fire Chief.

He said the examiner has decreed "the whole setup we've been having with the rural Association is illegal and has to be junked."

Up to noontime Wednesday, at least, the township fire truck was still housed in the city fire station.

G-Man Quitting

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paul J. Shine, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, is leaving the government agency after almost 12 years of service to join the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit.

Eisenhower Schedules Third Churchill Parley In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower arranged to confer today with the new administration's ambassador-designate to the United Nations and to meet again with Winston Churchill.

The scheduled session with Henry Cabot Lodge, who will be chief of this country's UN mission, gave Eisenhower an opportunity to discuss with the former Massachusetts senator the Korean war policy the general has been working on since he returned from the battle zone last month.

Korea and other world problems also are likely to come up for discussion at an Eisenhower meeting with Churchill later in the day.

The prime minister and the President-elect met twice Monday after Churchill's arrival from England. They had no statement after their conferences then and Eisenhower's headquarters said there would be none today.

Like the other two sessions, the third meeting will be held at the Manhattan home of financier Bernard M. Baruch, Churchill's host during his stay in New York. The prime minister plans to go to Washington Wednesday to meet with President Truman.

TWO KEY Eisenhower appointments, John Foster Dulles and Winston Churchill, called on Churchill in Baruch's home Tuesday night. Dulles will be secretary of state in the new administration and Aldrich will be ambassador to Great Britain.

"We had a good talk and covered a lot of ground," Dulles told newsmen after the conference, which lasted an hour and 50 minutes. He declined to elaborate.

Eisenhower announced two State

News Briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake Municipal Airport CAA air traffic control tower reported today that a C-46 transport is missing in a flight over Southern Idaho. The CAA said 37 military personnel and a crew of four is aboard.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Robert C. Byers, 60-year-old former Columbus business broker and real estate salesman, died Tuesday night in Pontiac General Hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A million dollar fire early today destroyed the Paducah Dry Goods Co. store, a four-story brick building in the heart of the city.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor of the movies gave birth to her first child, a boy, Tuesday night.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—The last 11 ears of a 13-car passenger train, the Chicago & North Western's Overland Limited, derailed just a half mile from the railroad station here today but no serious injuries were reported.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—John Bowman, 25, a 180-pound butcher has been arrested for forcing his 110-pound bride to walk nude into a swank restaurant here.

Antifilibuster Fight Boils On In U. S. Senate

Backers Ignoring Taft Who Urges Delay In Anti-Dixie Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators hoping to break the back of future filibusters fought on today for an immediate change in Senate rules despite talk by Republican leaders they would do better to wait. Although almost certainly foredoomed to failure by the opposition of Southern Democrats and a big majority of Republican senators, the filibuster foes contended their only chance lay in getting action before the Senate settles down to work under existing rules. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said that if it is decided the rules of the preceding Senate automatically apply to the new Senate, "we may as well say farewell to any chance for civil rights legislation or needed changes in Senate procedure."

"In slang parlance, we may kiss such a possibility goodbye," said Douglas in resumption of the debate which opened Tuesday after the Senate joined with the House in counting the presidential electoral vote.

Although Sen. Taft of Ohio, majority leader in the new GOP-controlled Senate, said he would like to bring the rules scrap to an end late today, there were signs a vote might be put off until Wednesday to allow more time for debate.

THE FILIBUSTER fight was touched off when Sen. Anderson (D-Mn.), acting for a bipartisan bloc of 18 senators, moved Saturday that the Senate proceed to consider new rules.

Their purpose is to clear the way for replacing the present Rule 22 under which the votes of 64 senators, or two-thirds of the entire membership, are needed to choke off a filibuster, the device for talking legislation to death.

In recent years Southern senators have relied on filibusters, or threats of them, to kill federal fair employment practices legislation and other civil rights measures.

Opponents of the present rule have proposed that 49 senators, or a majority of the members, be allowed to call a halt to debate.

Sen. Jenner (Ind.) broke into the argument Tuesday to say that a resolution to make it easier to choke off a filibuster would be the first business of the Senate Rules Committee, which he is to head.

He said he has prepared a resolution that would permit debate to be halted by the votes of two-thirds of the senators present and voting. He will introduce this as soon as possible, Jenner said.

Such a change would permit as few as 33 senators to put a limit on debate assuming that only a bare quorum of 49 were present.

IN PRACTICE, however, the number would be far greater since most senators would be on hand in case of such a test.

Taft said he objected to the method being employed in the present test. He said the civil rights backers should wait until later in the session.

Taft also told the Senate he personally thinks the rules should be liberalized so that filibusters could be halted by the votes of two-thirds of the senators voting.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department today certified the Logan-Athens-Nelsonville section of Ohio as a substantial labor surplus area, making it eligible for special consideration in awarding defense contracts.

The area includes all of Hocking and Athens Counties, about 50 miles south and east of Columbus and about 75 miles east of the site of a new atomic energy project under construction in Pike County.

The department said about 1,000 persons, or six per cent of the area's available labor force, are currently unemployed, largely because of a reduction in coal mining activities.

Unemployment increased there nearly 20 per cent in the last year, it added.

Labor Surplus Area Designated

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Unemployment increased there nearly 20 per cent in the last year, it added.

Ohio Inaugural Plans Shape Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Plans for inauguration of Ohio's state officers are complete today with an exception.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the only Democrat to win a state-wide election Nov. 4, still hasn't announced his final plans. All other new officers will be sworn in at 9 a. m. Jan. 12 in the rotunda of the statehouse. Lausche probably will take his oath later in the morning.

2 Ships Awaited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. John Pope is due today with 3,846 Army combat veterans from the Far East. The transport Gen. William Mitchell also docks today with 2,168 passengers from the Far East.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
There is no limit to human accomplishment if we have faith. Christ said that we shall do greater things than he did. That faith has enabled humanity to reach out and grasp the stars.
Believe ye that I am able to do this?—Matt. 9:28.

Jack Young has returned to Norman, Okla. after spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of S. Court St. He is attending Naval Air Technical Training School in Norman.

Annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church assembly room. Committee reports will be given and officers elected.

A chicken supper will be served in the Williamsport Parish House, Wednesday, January 7. Serving from 5:30 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Sorosis Club.

Ed Hutchison of 127 Park St. suffered a heart attack Saturday in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Pic-Way plant. He is confined to his home for one month.

Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

William Dagon of 351 Walnut St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Millard Fraley of 305 Cedar Heights Rd. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Holly Showalter and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Lowery Lane.

Miss Ruth McKenzie of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. O. L. Costlow of Ashville was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

D. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 5 to January 19 inclusive.

Mrs. Robert Kneec and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Forrest Brown of 314 N. Court St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Blenn Stevenson and son were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 118½ W. Main St.

3 Persons Hurt In Crash Caused By Snowy Roads

Although Pickaway County's highways were coated with a 2.75-inch layer of snow Tuesday night, caution on the part of drivers limited accidents here to only two—and only one of those involving personal injury.

Three persons were injured at about 3:15 p. m. Tuesday in a one-car mishap five miles west of Circleville on Route 22.

Deputy Jim Diltz said Grace Bailey, 24, of Williamsport, was driving west on Route 22 when she lost control of her auto on snow and ice.

The Bailey car veered to the left side of the highway and overturned in the south ditch.

Injured were the driver, suffering a lacerated leg; W. H. Bailey, 25, lacerated finger; and Anthony Bailey, 18, lacerated head. The auto was badly damaged, Diltz said.

Woman Accused Of Manslaughter

A Columbus woman was bound to Pickaway County grand jury Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on three accusations, one of them manslaughter.

Evelyn Beal, 22, of 1992 Ormond avenue, Columbus, was held on bonds totalling \$300 as result of an accident in which a man was fatally injured near here last Nov. 9. Affidavit was filed by Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz.

In addition to the manslaughter count, Mrs. Beal was accused of failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead and failure to yield the right of way.

Mayor's December Report Accepted

Mayor Ed Amey Tuesday night reported \$2,852.30 worth of business was handled through his office for the month of December.

List of expenditures, accepted by City Council, was as follows:

City share of fines, \$479.50; licenses, \$43; forfeitures, \$47.40, and traffic, \$160.

Sheriff's fees, \$9; mayor's fees, \$426.80; chief's fees, \$141.50; county, \$1,065.60; and state share of fines, \$479.50.

Outgoing Chief Gives Warning

(Continued from Page One)
today was of almost unprecedented gravity.

The President submitted no legislative recommendations, saying he would not infringe upon Eisenhower's right to chart the country's course after his inauguration Jan. 20. He reviewed the progress of his "Fair Deal" and said it has served the nation well.

Truman spoke confidently of the future. While the nation has its resources, its industry, its skills, its vigor and its democratic faith, he said, "the ultimate advantage" in the struggle with the Soviet "lies with us, not with the Communists."

"But there are some things that could shift the advantage to their side," he said, "one of the things that could defeat us is fear—fear of the task we face, fear of adjusting to it, fear that breeds more fear, sapping our faith, corroding our liberties, turning citizen against citizen, ally against ally."

He did not name any names as he continued:

"Already the danger signals have gone up. Already the corrosive process has begun. And every diminution of our tolerance, each new act of enforced conformity, each idle accusation, each demonstration of hysteria—each new restrictive law—is one more sign that we can lose the battle against fear."

"We must renew our confidence in one another, our tolerance, our sense of being neighbors, fellow citizens. We must take our stand on the Bill of Rights. The inquisition, the star chamber, have no place in a free society."

Beamed by radio throughout the world, Truman's message told all mankind that this country—because of Russia's refusal to agree to a formula guaranteeing the outlawing of atomic weapons—is being hurried forward in atomic discoveries toward "yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power."

"We have developed atomic weapons with many times the explosive force of the early models," he said, "and we have produced them in substantial quantities."

He continued:

"The war of the future would be one in which man could extinguish millions of lives at one blow, demolish the great cities of the world, wipe out the cultural achievements of the past—and destroy the very structure of a civilization that has been slowly and painfully built up through hundreds of generations."

"Such a war is not a possible policy for rational men. We know this, but we dare not assume that others would not yield to the temptation science is now placing in their hands."

"With that in mind, there is something I would say, to Stalin: You claim belief in Lenin's prophecy that one stage in the development of Communist society would be war between your world and ours. But Lenin was a pre-atomic man, who viewed society and history with pre-atomic eyes. Something profound has happened since he wrote. War has changed its shape and its dimension. It cannot now be a 'stage' in the development of anything save ruin for your regime and your homeland."

Truman said he is resuming "most gladly" his place as a private citizen and he spoke of the "friendly and understanding collaboration" he has had from Eisenhower and his associates in working for an orderly changeover of administrations.

"The President-elect," Truman declared, "is about to take up the greatest burdens, the most compelling responsibilities, given to any man. And I, with you and all Americans, wish for him all possible success in undertaking the tasks that will so soon be his."

As for his administration, Truman said:

"At the very least, a total war has been averted, each day up to this hour. And at the most, we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that kind of war from happening, for as far ahead as man can see."

Truman said it was the first Russian atomic explosion of 1949 that sparked the expanded American mobilization program. "We had to endeavor to keep our lead in atomic weapons," he said, "strengthen the armed forces and enlarge productive capacity, he said."

DEATHS And Funerals

CLARENCE SHEETS
Clarence Sheets, 65, died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in Akron. He served as an engineer at the Akron hospital for 36 years.

Mr. Sheets was born in Circleville, son of Samuel Chapman and Martha Elm Sheets, and moved to Akron about 40 years ago, where he became a member of the Methodist church and of the Mechanics Organization.

Surviving are his widow, Mayme Bost Sheets; one son, Harry S. Sheets, of Akron; two brothers, John Sheets of Dover, N. H., and Harry Sheets of Portsmouth; and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Brobst of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Dodd of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Robert B. Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel Thursday evening.

CHARLES CLAIR
Charles Clair, 65, of 342 E. Ohio St., died at 7:08 p. m. Tuesday in the home of James Harrison, 343 E. Corwin St., following an illness of several months.

Mr. Clair was a veteran of both World War I and World War II.

He was born in Lancaster, son of William C. and Fannie Scott and was unmarried.

Surviving is a brother, William Clair, of Dayton Soldiers' Home; a cousin, Elsie M. Rice, and an aunt, Angie Meadows, both of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Soldiers' Lot, Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel Friday evening. Veterans will serve as pallbearers.

Edwin L. Strawser of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, will address the Pickaway County Association of township officials in an annual meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. next Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Strawser has long been identified with township government, having served Sycamore Township as a justice of the peace for eight years before being elected township trustee in 1933.

He is serving as a member of the Ohio Rural Health Council, the Ohio Program Commission's committee on welfare and was appointed by Governor Lausche to the Fire Prevention Committee.

The meeting will be directed by C. V. Neal, president of the Pickaway County Association.

There will be an election of officers for 1953, discussion of proposed legislation to be offered at the 100th General Assembly and plans made for township officials to attend the 25th Annual Convention to be held January 22-24 in Columbus.

THE FIRE CHIEF still wasn't satisfied adequate protection exists.

"What happens if they refuse to sign a four-month contract and wouldn't be obligated to pay for the township runs?" Wise wanted to know.

"Then," Crites replied, "we wouldn't be obligated to make the township runs."

Wise was again assured the city firemen "needn't worry" about their rights during settlement of the matter.

GERHARDT SAID he also favored having C. O. Leist "see them and find out if they're going to sign." Then he added:

"If they're not going to sign, then as far as I'm concerned I'd quit."

Horn wanted to know the status of equipment at the fire department in the event the township truck were removed, as threatened by the Association.

Wise replied the department then would have two trucks—one of them obsolete.

"The obsolete truck works, doesn't it?" asked Councilman John Robinson.

Wise replied the truck in question is a 1929 model, and that it "will run," but stressed various mechanical and technical shortcomings of the vehicle.

"We'll probably have to purchase another truck," Crites commented.

PENN THEN suggested Council invite Harry L. Krieger, assistant

Several of the lawmakers in reply told him the safety director was authorized to "offer them a four-month contract" and urged that Wise see the safety director.

Councilman Richard Penn told Wise:

"Get after him on it. We're just Council."

Wise was the only city official present to hear Council's deliberations.

Crites then turned again to legal points involved in protection for firemen when no formal contract exists. His view was that as long as the firemen were performing authorized duties for the city—contract or no contract—their rights would be protected.

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Veterinarians Attend Confab

Three Pickaway County veterinarians were to have attended the opening session of a three-day meeting of the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Association Wednesday in Columbus.

Heading the local delegation was to have been Dr. C. W. Cromley of Ashville, president of the OSVMA. Others from here planning to attend were Dr. Wells Wilson of Pickaway Township and Dr. E. W. Hedges of Circleville.

Feature of the three-day session will be showing of a new movie depicting Ohio's handling of the Anthrax outbreak of 1951-52.

Annual Reports Due For Aliens

Aliens living in Pickaway County have until Jan. 31 to submit their address reports, acceptable in Circleville Postoffice.

Every person not a citizen of this country but living here now must submit address reports. Penalty for failing to report may be imprisonment, fines or deportation.

Annual Address Report cards are available in Circleville Postoffice. Instructions for filling out the cards are available there.

Blast Kills 3

SHERIDAN, Texas (AP)—A roaring explosion turned a huge oil recycling plant into an inferno today. Four persons were killed and three injured.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

City Shuns Serious Talk On Fire Pact

(Continued from Page One)
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This was an unexpected action by Council in view of the fact that, during a recent meeting between Association members and the lawmakers here, a spokesman for the Association refused even to discuss a four-month contract and threatened a walkout in protest when the proposal was mentioned. During the recent session, leaders of the rural group had repeatedly insisted that the city sign a full term contract with rates unchanged.

Councilmen at that time had suggested the "interim" agreement to hold over a period in which the rate readjustment could be thoroughly discussed. At this idea, rural firemen had snorted refusal.

As the subject turned to protection for city firemen under the present status, Gerhardt at first expressed the view it was a case of "no contract, no workmen's compensation." He also asked if the Association hadn't already refused to agree to a four-month pact, but his question did not get a direct reply.

Wise then pointed out the plan outlined by Crites and others "still leaves us out on a limb."

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Protects to 35° Below
Enjoy year 'round running water free of trouble. Also protects pumps-oil lines. Thousands of happy users. Easy to install yourself. Six sizes \$1-\$6. The right length properly installed outlasts the pipe. Also Thermosets, insulation. Order now.

WHAT PRICE GLORY

20 TECHNICOLOR
"Forest Fantasy"—Cartoon

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New French Premier Tries Select Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—France's new premier, Rene Mayer, set about forming his nation's 18th postwar cabinet today with the initial backing of one of the largest parliamentary majorities accorded a French government chief since the end of World War II.

There was no immediate indication whether he planned to invite supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle into the government. The De Gaulleists swung 84 of their 85 National Assembly votes behind Mayer Tuesday night to clinch his confirmation as premier.

Mayer, a leader of the Radical Socialist (conservative) party, won assembly approval by a 389-205 vote. In addition to the De Gaulleists, he was supported by the center parties that have participated in every French government coalition since World War II.

His confirmation ended a 16-day government crisis that followed the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay. But the new premier still must piece together a coalition cabinet that can win assembly approval. No party has enough strength to govern alone.

Political observers speculated that the backing of De Gaulle's right-wing Rally of the French People (RPF) would mean a government further to the right than any France has seen since the founding of the Fourth Republic at the close of the war.

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NEW CITIZENS

MISS GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GARRETT
Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of 531 E. Union St. are parents of a son, born at 10:07 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

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Fire Destroys 3 Room Home

(Continued from Page One)
burned out in this kind of weather."

Russell's wife, Amy, cried softly meanwhile in a corner of the room. "My baby's clothes and everything," she said over and over.

"Don't worry about the baby's clothes," her husband consoled her, "we were lucky as it was."

IT'S A wonder more fires don't happen down here," Mrs. Starkey said. "See that stovepipe we have here? Chief (Talmer) Wise told the owner of this place several months ago it's too near the ceiling—but it hasn't been changed."

"We put that piece of protection in there ourselves." (A protective piece of material had been placed on the ceiling directly above the pipe.)

"The wiring was terrible in this place too until the chief ordered it fixed."

Mrs. Starkey's home has two rooms. She said both she and the Russells have been paying \$15 a month rent.

Only two firemen were on duty at the fire department at time of the alarm, a third member of the day shift having a day off.

Exhausting the supply of water carried aboard the city fire

Ike-Churchill Talks Bring Up Money Issue

Stable Currency Seen
Prime Goal For Free
World By U. S. Banks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eisenhower-Churchill talks today raise again the problem: How to get the leading nations of the free world back once more on a sound money basis.

A trial balloon in London urges that the United States raise the price of gold and then use its paper profits from that to set up a fund to stabilize the British pound and other European currencies.

And a U. S. senator quickly warns today "hell will pop" in Congress if any such proposal

comes out of the Eisenhower-Churchill talks. He hastens to add: There is no indication yet that such a proposal will be made to Congress.

American bankers regard a return to stable currencies and to their free convertibility as a prime goal for the free world.

But many U. S. bankers doubt if a U. S. Treasury-supported fund to accomplish this is the best way. And even more bankers object to any scheme to use a paper profit from raising the dollar price of gold at Fort Knox.

The National City Bank of New York, in its January letter, calls such a scheme "currency inflation" and "about the poorest way to deal with a 'dollar shortage'."

A top executive of this bank—W. Randolph Burgess—is going to the U. S. Treasury under the new regime to manage the federal debt and deal with currency problems.

And the bank letter—which Burgess is known to read before it is issued—gives this advice: "The best way to make currencies convertible is to make them convertible."

In its simplest terms, convert-

ibility means the ability to exchange the currency of one nation for that of another, either in coin, in paper money, or by transfers of deposit balances with banks. This is done through money-changers, foreign exchange dealers and banks—and at rates agreed upon by the parties involved.

Simple convertibility went out early in the thirties for many nations.

Now you can change dollars into pounds, or pounds into dollars only when and if the British government permits, and in the amounts and for the purposes it orders. Britain contends it hasn't enough gold and dollars in reserve to set free its pound.

Attempts since the war to re-establish free convertibility have been mostly futile so far.

No Sabotage Seen In Air Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officials told House investigators Tuesday they have found no evidence of sabotage in any of the series of military air disasters which

'Slots' Capture 'Shocks' Owner

IRONTON (AP)—Dusting E. (Ducky) Corn was released Tuesday on \$1,000 bond after he was charged with concealing 155 dismantled slot machines in a building he owns.

When he surrendered to Sheriff Carl E. Rose he said he was "shocked" to know the machines were there. Judge John E. Gallagher set Jan. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

claimed 288 lives during November and December.

Eight Military Air Transport planes and one Navy bomber crashed or disappeared in this country and the Far East during the two months. One crash, that of a C-124 Globemaster near Seattle Dec. 20, killed 86 servicemen in aviation's greatest tragedy.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles H. Radcliff to Taswell B. Work, 104.40 acres Jackson, Monroe Twp.

Myrtle and Calvin Adkins to Arthur C. and Cora M. Tatman, Lot 45 Fairview Park Sub. Div.

Charles H. Radcliff to Millard E. Heffner, 122.5 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Benjamin Metzger, deceased, to Esta M. Tipton et al., 23 acre Wayne Twp.

Esta M. Tipton et al. to Walter A. Metzger, 23 acre Wayne Twp.

Millard Edward Heffner to N. Carson Dresbach, 122.5 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Frederick E. Pump et al. to Chester A. Blue and Harry D. Coss, Lot 12 Frederick E. Pump Sub. Div., Circleville Twp.

Hebron Society of Mt. Sterling M.E. Church to Leona Fleming, .95 acres, Monroe Twp.

Roy Eugene Upperman et al. to Floyd L. and Cora B. Welker, Pt lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Alice Faye Montgomery et al. to Homer and Highby Jane Adams, Lot 1255, Circleville.

Harry and Dorothy McGhee to R. W. and Esther D. Shaw, 127.08 acres by tax duplicate, Jackson Twp.

A-Sub's Motor Runs In Water

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nation's first atomic submarine, with a power plant constructed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., will use a radically different motor operating in hot, radioactive water. Westinghouse engineers said today the motor, encased in stainless steel, prevents leakage of radio-

active water within the submarine. The motor solves the problem of how to pump water through the hot atomic reactor of the atomic submarine engine.

Ordinary pump motors which are sealed off from the fluid being pumped cannot be adapted to atomic use since even the best of such seals permit some leakage.

REVIVAL

1st Evangelical
U. B. Church

Circleville
Dec. 28th to Jan. 11

7:30 Each Evening
With The Exception of
Saturday

Rev. L. S. Metzler

EVANGELIST
Music by Jim Brown
and Lucille Kirkwood



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GET HERE EARLY FOR THESE BARGAINS
IN GOOD, SEASONAL MERCHANDISE!

JANUARY

SMASHING SAVINGS!

Colorful woven-thru plaids...
and see how thrifty they are!

Warm Cotton Flannel
PLAID SHIRTS

This husky shirt is practical enough for work, smart enough for casual wear. Neatly tailored of Sanforized cotton flannel that won't shrink out of fit! Choose from a selection of bright plaid patterns. Small, medium, large.

(Won't shrink more than 1%.)

Special
\$1.50



**Boys' Shiny
Ear-Muff Caps**

Reduced
1.50

Shiny cotton and rayon twill caps with soft furry ear muffs that swing down over the ears in nippy weather. Water repellent. Bright colors.

Remnants

A large selection of the latest prints.

- PERCALES
- GINGHAMS
- PIQUE
- BROADCLOTH

BIG BLANKET VALUE!

WARM DOUBLE LAYER!

70" x 80"

3 lb.

PAIR BLANKET

Wonderful buy at Penney's! Soft cozy blanket that pockets air between 2 layers, gives you plenty of honest-to-goodness warmth. 95% cotton, 5% wool, acetate rayon bound. In blue, rose, green.

4.44

Cotton Plaid
Sheet Blanket

\$1.79

SAVE NOW!

**Women's
All
Wool
Coats**

- Solid Colors
- Patterns
- Broken Sizes

18.00

SAVE NOW!

**Toddlers
Boys' and
Girls'
Coat Sets**

- Broken Sizes
- All Wool

10.00

SAVE NOW!

**Print
Corduroy**

Entire Stock
Reduced

1.33
yd.

SAVE NOW!

**Women's
Flannel
Gowns**

- All Sizes
- Pink, Blue
- Full Cut

1.66

SAVE NOW!

**Boys'
Flannel
Shirts**

- Bright Plaids
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PLEASANT PROSPECT

ANY SUGGESTION THAT Russia is basically unable to develop overwhelming power sounds pleasant to the free world. That thinking emerges periodically from the studies of many experts.

Previously agricultural authorities have said that Russia is a land of such extremes of climate, and so great an area is a frozen waste, that it will never be able to produce the staples necessary for a great military effort.

That, it can be pointed out, is what many observers said of Germany under Hitler prior to 1939.

But now comes Business Week magazine with conclusions about the general Soviet economy. Russia has been building heavy industry for war at the expense of agriculture and consumer goods, the magazine says. For this reason and others Soviet expansion has reached its peak. The broad basis for much further gain isn't there.

As Stalin himself once said:

"Production divorced from the satisfaction of the needs of society withers and dies." That, it is contended, is the course Russia is pursuing today in its mad race for arms.

That could be basic in the thinking of Stalin, with his periodic assertions that the door is open to peace. Stalin doesn't want to close that door but to keep it ready to pass through when it is certain that Russia has reached the highest point of its territorial and power gains.

The simple task of the free world is to deny Russia every gain that it can and to hope that Stalin's successor will have the sanity not to plunge the whole world into war.

SHOCK ABSORBER

ECONOMISTS HAVE BEEN shoving back the potential national business slump, to which they seem to be committed, so that it is now predicted for 1954 or more probably 1955. The Department of Commerce, in a report combining the views of government and private analysts, conclude that expanding U. S. industry should be able to cope with any letdown that may set in.

All are agreed that this year will hold up handsomely clear to the finish. But if federal armament spending starts to taper off, says the report, the first shocks will probably be felt in 1954, and if not properly absorbed the national economy will deteriorate a year later.

Significantly, the study tabs private industry, not pump-priming government public works, as the shock absorber to keep the machine clicking smoothly.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is so easy to pick an argument about definitions. Yet when one says the word, child, he does not mean a man of 50 with a beard. However, in the fields of politics or economics the tendency is to foul thought by fighting over private definitions, each thinker coming up with his own.

In the hope that there may be a way of stating some ideas with some clarity, I offer a few definitions which seem to be standard:

Capitalism: "... capitalism is an economic order based on the profit motive; therefore its leading characteristics are the private ownership of the means of production, their operation for pecuniary gain, their control by private enterprisers, and the use of credit and the wage system. . . ." ("The Triumph of American Capitalism," by Louis M. Hacker.)

Fundamentally, this system requires human freedom because inherent in it is the right of the individual to use his earnings according to his choice and conscience.

Socialism: while the basic concept of Socialism is government ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, the varieties are many, ranging from the mild reformist measures of the left-wing New Dealers to the present state of society in Soviet Russia. In effect, Socialists differ as to whether their aims are to be achieved by "democratic" means or by revolution, depending upon their theory of the speed of change.

Although numerous Utopian Socialist concepts existed prior to Karl Marx, he and Frederick Engels founded what has come to be known as "scientific" Socialism, the basis of which is the biologic assumption of the struggle for existence which Marx accepted from the writings of Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley. Applying these ideas to politics, economics and sociology, they evolved the Class Struggle:

"The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles.

"Freeman and slave, patrician and plebeian, lord and serf, guildmaster and journeyman, in a word, oppressor and oppressed, stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden, now open fight, a fight that each time ended, either in a revolutionary reconstitution of society at large, or in the common ruin of the contending classes." ("Communist Manifesto.")

There have always been deviations from this position among Socialists. For instance:

Fabian Socialism: this is strictly a British form of Socialism represented by the Labour Party. The word Fabian represents "go slow." It is go-slow Socialism by strictly constitutional means. Even when the Labour Party was in power, it limited its socialization program (in Great Britain, called a nationalization program) to 20 percent of the nation's economy. The founders of Fabian Socialism were Beatrice and Sidney Webb, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and other intellectuals.

Marxism: the economic doctrine of Karl Marx is based on the "Theory of Surplus Value," which, in effect, means that the increased value arises only from the labor-time added in its production. Harold Laski describes this extremely complicated theory as follows:

(Continued on Page Six)



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The Neighbors

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Deborah Brent, twice widowed, had long ago alienated herself from her family in her youth she had made a marriage which displeased them. But now, after years of absence, she is returning to Sweethome, Conn., where her father, Will, greets his grown daughters, Susan and Nell, and teenage Bill live. Will, a rigid conservative, frowns on this impending visit, but the Brent girls eagerly await their "exciting" aunt Susan, who keeps house for her family, is secretly in love with Rev. John Wendell, the young bachelor minister recently assigned to their church. Nell, dangerously fascinated by handsome Tony Divito, a penniless Romeo, meets with him clandestinely in an abandoned country house. Tony makes ardent love to the spellbound Nell.

CHAPTER EIGHT
THE PRIEST cupped a shell-pink peony in his broad hand. "I thank God for the miracle of the seed—that men have it to see as a miracle. Shall we go into the house now? I've buttermilk on ice or—maybe you would prefer a cold bottle of beer?" he asked John.

"The buttermilk, Mrs. Donnell refuses to get any—says it's fit only for slops."

They went into the house, to the kitchen. Father Duffy cooked his own meals—why put his parish to the expense of paying for someone to do it when he liked to do it for himself? As they sat down at the table in the spotlessly clean kitchen John wished he had no Mrs. Donnell then he remembered the helplessness over the tea, remembered Susan Brent taking the pot out of his hands...

"Well, what's weighing on your mind today, son?" asked the priest.

John Wendell laughed. A girl in a yellow dress who had not been his date? "Nothing, at least heavy enough to be a burden."

"Still wishing you had slugs to cope with?" Father Duffy's eye winked.

"Well, they'd give me more definite problems to go after. Though no one in Sweethome is rich, no one is in want, that I can find. At least, in a material way."

"But—spiritually?"

John turned his glass slowly around in his hand, frowning down at it. "I don't know. They come to services, go away—I can't know if anything I have said makes a bit of difference in their lives, one way or the other—whether I've given them anything. They're a good people—self-respecting, zealous in their work for the church, the women in the Church School, the Ladies' Aid, getting up suppers... the men in the committee. I call on them—they are cordial to me—but if any have a spiritual need, I don't know of it—as yet. He could be frank in admitting discouragement to the priest who had labored for so many years with spiritual needs."

John took a long swallow of his buttermilk. "There are times, Father, when I envy you your professional—you get to the inner man!"

"No," Father Duffy shook his head. "We have to leave that to God." He smiled, then. "Discouragement is healthy, son, if you refuse to let it beat you. Wait and pray. You are just beginning—you'll soon find a lost sheep."

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John Wendell had not the slightest comprehension why it would be perfect but he laughed with her.

"You're going to Sweethome?" "Yes. You know the village?" "I'm getting to know it—I've been there for almost two months. I am the new minister of the Congregational Church—John Wendell."

"You're—the new minister! I heard that old Marcy had died." She looked him up and down, smiling. He knew she was thinking of his clothes, of the motorcycle, but in no disapproving way.

"I'm taking an afternoon off." "Picking roses..."

"No, visiting a very good friend over here in the Flats. Father Duffy. The roses are from his garden."

"Oh..." She drew out the word, a lively interest in her eyes, but she made no comment on such a friendship.

He turned to the car, began examining the carburetor—usually with his motorcycle it was the carburetor at fault. The woman sat looking across at the village, a little smile on her lips.

"I had a wire..." "Look in the glove compartment. It's chock-full of junk. Oh, if you find a rag or some waste—I can use it."

He did find a rag and a short length of wire. She began to wipe her hands with the rag. "I must look as presentable as I can when I meet my family." She read the question on his face and said, "I am Deborah Brent."

"A relative of—Susan's?" He reddened slightly under the quick look she gave him.

"I guess so—yes, I am. A half-aunt. Susan is one of Willie's girls, the older of the two, I think."

John went back to the carburetor, but he felt her smile on his back.

"The wire did it," he announced after a few moments. "The flow was choked a bit... I'll see if it picks up now." He got into the car. After a moment, with considerable sputtering, the engine began to turn.

"It should get you to Sweet-home, at least."

He noticed, as he got out of the car, that the back of it was piled high with boxes and bags. "Are they expecting you this afternoon?" he asked.

"I don't think so. I just wrote that I was coming soon. I flew as far as Albany, took a bus to Pittsfield, bought this old car there..."

"May I go along with you on my motorcycle—help you unload this gear?"

"That'd be nice—a sort of escort. The roses for a finishing touch. Let's go..."

"Before we start..." John drew a handkerchief from a pocket, offered it to her. "This is better than that rag—and there's grease on your face."

"Heavens! Thanks for telling me. You're a very nice young man, even though..."

"I am a minister," finished John for her, with a wide grin.

(To Be Continued)

cool when their favorite team falls into that cold and clammy cellar.

Tillie, one titian-tressed typewriter tapper, on seeing the headline: "Farouk May Be Tried in Absentia," remarked—"That fat boy certainly gets around, doesn't he?"

Clarence R. Barnhart, Montclair Ave., was re-elected president of the Circleville Board of Education.

Lincoln Mader, pharmacist's mate, second class, arrived in Circleville for a three day furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training station, Chicago.

Miss Anne English has been employed as stenographer at the Citizens Telephone Company.

Karl Mason, who has been spending the holiday vacation with his parents, left Wednesday for Oxford to resume his studies at Miami university.

Doc Kinsey announces we'll just have to wait another long year before he publishes his great tome on the love life of the ladies. Girls, how's that for keeping a secret?

Most kids seem to spend their entire holiday school vacation crowding into our bus on their way to the movies.

Who says education doesn't pay dividends? The presidents of Big Ten universities were offered a free trip to the Rose Bowl.

In England a group of ghost watchers spent the night drinking whisky to keep up their courage. They probably sighted no wraith but we'll bet they saw some dandy snakes and pink elephants!

In the Miami area frost killed the strawberry crop. Those poor Florida folk—shorted out of their short-cake!

We've noticed the fans, too, turn

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the American man-of-war whose record run from northern Pacific waters to Cuba was one of the most thrilling incidents of the Spanish-American war?
2. What Italian patriot, by his military activities, helped to bring about the unification of Italy?
3. Who was known as "the father of American football"?
4. What prophet became famous during Jesus' youth?
5. What Senator led the opposition to the United States' participation in the League of Nations?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

- 1753—George Washington married Mrs. Martha Custis. 1912—New Mexico admitted to the Union. 1941—Amy Molison, English aviatrix, drowned in crash of plane in the Thames estuary. 1950—Great Britain recognized Communist China.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PERSUADE — (per-SWAD)—verb transitive; to induce one to believe or do something; to argue into an opinion or procedure; to use persuasion upon; urge. Origin: French—Persuader, from Latin Persuadere from per plus suadere, to advise, persuade.

IT'S BEEN SAID

"It's greatly wise to talk with our past hours, and ask them what report they bore to heaven." —Edward Young.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME!



1—This labor official was born in New York City, on Aug. 10, 1894. He began his work as a plumbers' apprentice, becoming a

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A book called "Training You to Train Your Dog," by Blanche Saunders, is appearing just in time to preserve a semblance of order in the Cerf household. Sometime ago, my partner Robert Haas presented us with a handsome Boxer puppy named "Chip." We began training him immediately. As a result, one need only call "Here, Chip!" to see him turn tail and head for the next county. At the command, "Down, Chip!" he obediently jumps on top of you, streaking mud on your clean shirt and tearing a gash in your pants with his nails. His diet is varied. Today, for instance, he ate only four beach cushions, a pair of lace curtains, a tennis shoe, a ladies' bathing suit, and a copy of "The Brothers Karamazov." When I roared my kids glared at me as though I were Simon Legree and my wife asked, "Were YOU housebroken when you were six months old?" I was so conscious-stricken I gave Chip a pair of expensive bedroom slippers.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark's friends say that he will be glad to appear before the Chief Committee of the House to testify about his role in the 1946 Kansas City election frauds and his sponsorship of Theron Lamar Caudle as an assistant attorney general — two affairs for which Clark has been recently criticized by the House investigators of the Judiciary Committee.

Clark followed the usual procedure in checking on alleged violations of federal election laws in the 1946 congressional primary in the Missouri city. He authorized a "preliminary" investigation by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI with a full inquiry to follow if the facts warranted it.

HOOPER'S REPORT — Hoover reported to Clark, then attorney general, that there was no basis for federal action. If there was any blame for failure in this case, it rests upon the FBI agents and their chief, according to the Clark contention, which is well substantiated by secret files. The White House blocked a full investigation.

Clark concedes, belatedly, that he should have ordered an all-out investigation in the first instance

for practical political reasons. In the first place, the primary deeply involved President Truman.

He had backed Enos Axtell in an effort to "purge" former Rep. Roger Slaughter. As a member of the House Rules Committee, Slaughter had voted against favorable action on many Fair Deal proposals.

USUAL ROUTINE — Clark's friends point out that the Kansas City election scandals, which occur on every voting day somewhere throughout the nation, stirred public interest and indignation only because of Truman's personal intervention. Regrettably, Clark now recognizes that, for this very reason, he should have shown more aggressiveness.

But the fact does remain, according to his associates, that he followed the usual routine. It appears that Hoover's FBI agents fell down on the "preliminary" squint at the situation. It is not the first time that J. Edgar, a smart political operator, did a questionable favor for a President.

CAUDLE PROMOTION — Clark has been blamed wrongly for bringing Caudle into the Department of Justice, his friends say.

The voluble and colorful North Carolinian was fired by President Truman a year ago after disclosures that he had been too friendly with defaulting taxpayers, who had the bad habit of giving Caudle mink coats and other perfumed perquisites.

It is true that Clark urged the promotion of Caudle. The latter was U. S. district attorney in Charlotte, N. C., the two became acquainted. Contrary to the general opinion, they were never especially friendly.

The then Attorney General Clark once went on a hunting trip with Caudle, but mainly to show Clark's young son how a possum pursuit was staged and arranged. They got no possum!

However, when Clark suggested the transfer of Caudle from Charlotte to Washington, he again operated according to legal and political Hoyle.

Caudle was endorsed by both North Carolina senators, by his congressman and the state-county, political organization, by the federal judges before whom he had appeared, and by the local bar associations. In fact, poor Caudle had more endorsements than many of his official but unassailed betters.

The Chief Committee found that Caudle was an "honorable man,"

By Ray Tucker

who was made a "scapegoat" by Truman in a presidential pretense of political indignation.

In a sense, this exoneration of Caudle and condemnation of the outbound man in the White House clears Clark of any sinister or ulterior motives in this unsavory incident.

NO "BIG FIXER"—Final proof that Caudle was not a "big fixer" for delinquent millionaire taxpayers is his present low estate. He has returned to Wadesboro, N. C., a small hamlet, and resumed the practice of what must be relatively uninteresting and unremunerative law.

Had he committed the cardinal sins charged against him by Truman on behalf of "the interests," he would have been taken care of by them in a large and generous way. He would not have had to rehang an humble and dusty law shingle in a crossroads town in western North Carolina.

CHRISTMAS CARD—Although he was a Taft floor manager at the Chicago convention, the Christmas and New Year's card of Rep. George H. Bender, of Ohio, reflects the explosive sentiments of Republicans on Capitol Hill. It reads: "Out of the doghouse into the White House!"

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Child Conservation League, Hears Discussion Of Music

Richard Neikirk Is Guest Speaker

Richard Neikirk, supervisor of music in the Circleville elementary schools, spoke on "How to Foster an Appreciation of Music", at the meeting of the Child Conservation League, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Weldon, 410 S. Court St.

Mr. Neikirk said that foster means to secure growth, and basic music activities in school are singing, rhythmic, listening, playing and creating.

He said music begins with the human voice and the average child should be able to sing when in the third grade. Their greatest difficulties sometimes are adenoids or enlarged tonsils, inability to hear difference and likeness in tones and intervals, lack of tonal memory and lack of self confidence.

He continued that in the first two grades, singing is taught by repetition and late in the second grade children start singing from books.

He stated that the importance of rhythmic is that it aids muscular coordination and develops an awareness of music. He added that by listening, a child gains insight into the realm of music and what they listen to indicates the level of appreciation.

He said that playing aids in rhythm, muscular control and responsiveness to music and recommends that every child take piano lessons at least for one year, because the piano forms the basis for all music.

From the fifth and sixth grades, children have participation in the band and orchestra.

He said that creative music activities are those in which children themselves bring music into being. He showed examples of the co-relation of art and music and throughout his talk played recordings to illustrate points.

He added that for pre-school children, the most important thing is to encourage them to sing and to give children an opportunity to hear good music.

He ended by saying that the motto of public school music is, "Music For All The Children".

Mrs. Lincoln Mader, president, presided at the business meeting. The project committee reported on plans for helping to redecorate the reading room at the Canteen.

Committee in charge, composed of Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Grigg and Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., named the following committees for the project:

Floor: Mrs. Collis Young, chairman, and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill; walls, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., chairman, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Enid Denham and Mrs. Robert Hedges;

Disposal of old furniture, Mrs. David Orr, chairman, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. William Heffner; furniture, Mrs. C. J. Schneider, general chairman; slip covers, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, chairman, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Mrs. Virgil Cress;

Painting and repair of furniture, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, chairman, Mrs. Henry Reid and Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. James Yost, Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. James Reichelderfer;

Soliciting furniture, Mrs. George Young, chairman, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. David Yates, Mrs. Richard Jacek and Mrs. William Duvall; lamps and shades, Mrs. Theodore Huston, chairman, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Da-

vid Harman, Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Karl Smith; Pictures, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr., Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Mark Huckeriede and Mrs. Henry Schroeder.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Griner on E. Union St.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Band Mothers, 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the high school.

SALEM WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutler, Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Saltcreek Township.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George McDowell.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB OF ASH-ville, open evening meeting in K of P hall.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Organization, 8 p. m. in the school.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of the First EUB church, in the service center following revival services.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., E. Franklin St.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer, E. Franklin St.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 p. m. in the school for installation of officers.

SOLAZA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran church.

SATURDAY
LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF the First EUB church, 2 p. m. in the service center.

MONDAY
JACKSON PARENT TEACHER Society, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Judge William D. Radcliff as guest speaker.

Give French toast a piquant flavor with an orange-sugar topping. Mix one teaspoon grated orange rind with half a cup of sugar. Sprinkle over toast just before serving.

...
Mrs. Yeatts Fetes Church Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class meeting was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts on N. Pickaway St.

President, Miss Margie Car-mean, presided and the secretary's report was given by Miss Wilmina Phebus.

Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of the ways and means committee presented a project for the coming month.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Herbert Southward, and a letter

was read from Mrs. George Marion, former teacher of the class.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Berman Wertman.

The lace covered table was centered with a combination crystal candelabra and bud vases, holding small flags. The red, white and blue color scheme was completed with tall red tapers and favors were small loving cups.

Mrs. Tolbert was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Tolbert, past Ohio department president and past president of the local tent, served as installing officer. Mrs. Webb was installing chaplain, and Mrs. Pickens, installing guide.

At the close of the meeting, members were invited to the dining room, where a dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Kerns, an honorary member.

The lace covered table was centered with a combination crystal candelabra and bud vases, holding small flags. The red, white and blue color scheme was completed with tall red tapers and favors were small loving cups.

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Installation Held By DUV Members In Kerns Home

Installation of officers and the regular meeting was held Tuesday evening by members of the Daughters of Union Veterans in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at 148 W. Franklin St.

The meeting was opened in regular form and closed by the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and also to the Crusade for Freedom.

Mrs. Kerns, retiring president, was presented a gift by Mrs. James Trimmer from the officers.

The president presented Mrs. Trimmer with a gift for being present at every meeting over a period of two years.

The following officers were installed during the evening:

Mrs. B. M. Wignell, president; Mrs. Trimmer, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora Coffland, junior vice president; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Webb, treasurer; Mrs. James Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor;

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, and Mrs. H. G. Bausum, council members; Miss Nellie Palm, guide; Mrs. James Pierce, musician; Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. George Ham-mel and Mrs. Bausum, color bear-ers; Miss Daisy Murray, guard; Mrs. C. E. Webb, assistant guard, and Mrs. Pickens, publicity.

Mrs. Tolbert, past Ohio department president and past president of the local tent, served as installing officer. Mrs. Webb was installing chaplain, and Mrs. Pickens, installing guide.

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Mrs. Tolbert, past Ohio department president and past president of the local tent, served as installing officer. Mrs. Webb was installing chaplain, and Mrs. Pickens, installing guide.

At the close of the meeting, members were invited to the dining room, where a dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Kerns, an honorary member.

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Personals

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court St. returned Tuesday after spending three weeks in New York as guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Breen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Voll Sr. of Pomeroy and son, Cpl. Albert M. Voll, who is an instructor in a radar school in Osceola, Wis., spent Monday with Mr. Voll's sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St.

Lloyd Davis and Clarence Mc-Abee of Wayne Township accompanied Pfc. Clarence McAbee to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after he spent an 8-day leave with his parents.

Miss Lina Graves, Miss Georgian Graves and George Hollis of Chillicothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smallwood and daughter, Marie of Circleville Route 2.

Aviation Cadet David D. Ballard returned Sunday to Arizona, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton. Mr. Ballard is engaged in jet pilot training at Marana Air School. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard had as their recent dinner guests, Cadet Ballard, Miss Delores Elsea and Lyn E. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and Cadet Ballard were also recent guests of friends in Lancaster.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bob O'Neil Brown of Biloxi, Miss., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family of Columbus and other relatives. Cpl. Brown returned to Mississippi and Mrs. Brown remained in Columbus for an extended visit.

Judge William D. Radcliff will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jackson Parent Teacher Society to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Circleville high school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the social room of the high school. All members are asked to be present.

Meeting of Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, which was to be held Thursday in the home of Miss Reba Lee on Northridge Rd., has been postponed until Jan. 15.

Mrs. James Trimmer of E. Franklin St. will be hostess to members of the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Child Culture League Fetes Husbands At Meet

Thirty-two persons were present at the meeting of the Child Culture League, held Monday evening in the Butternut room of the Court and Main Restaurant.

A covered dish supper was served, after which cards were played by the group.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Evans;

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Good, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan, and Mrs. George Neff.

Prize winners in the card games were Mr. Good, Mrs. Curl, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Good and Mrs. Thornton.

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Variety S Club Conducts Meet

Varsity "S" Club of Stoutsville high school

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight of the 19 Democratic and Republican senators to make it easier to smash Southern Democrats' filibusters against civil rights bills was pretty well foredoomed.

They want the Senate, here at the start of its 1953 business, to adopt all the old rules under which it has been operating except one: The one which makes it practically impossible to stop a filibuster.

Only an optimist could have believed they'd win. About the most they can achieve, it seems, is to call the country's attention once more to the fact that under the present Senate rule filibusters are just about unbreakable.

An examination of the rule which is causing all the argument will show that, if the effort of the 19 senators fails, there's not much reason to expect a change in the rule during this Congress.

Under the rule, any time a senator makes a motion to bring up a bill which the Southerners don't like, they can filibuster against it. All other Senate business stops during a filibuster.

In this way the Southerners can tie the Senate in knots indefinitely since the rule says a filibuster can't be stopped except by a vote of 64—a constitutional two-thirds—of all 96 senators. There's not much chance of getting such a vote.

Therefore the rule makes the Southerners' ability to block civil rights legislation almost iron clad. But couldn't the Senate, which adopted this rule in the first place, change it at any time?

Changing the rule would be even harder than getting those 64 votes necessary to break a filibuster and—this was also the work of the senators—for this reason:

While 64 of the 96 senators could stop a filibuster against a motion to bring up a bill, there's no machinery at all in the rules for breaking a filibuster which the Southerners would start any time anyone tried to change the rule.

Divorced Pair Gets New Orders

SEATTLE (AP) — Goldie Z. Payne and her ex-husband Verne were divorced three years ago after 34 years of marriage. But since their separation they have been living on adjoining properties.

Yesterday they agreed in Superior Court that henceforth:

1. Goldie will refrain from tossing garbage over the fence onto Verne's property.
2. Verne will discontinue throwing water on Goldie's property; quit yelling at night to disturb her; refrain from entering her residence during her absence and will no longer dump advertising material in her front yard.

Siamese Twins To Be Separated

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — The father of 18-month-old Siamese twin daughters joined at the top of their heads has given permission for an operation to separate them similar to that performed recently on the Brodie twins of Chicago.

The father, George Knaath, said Dr. Peter Roettgen of the Bonn University Clinic was preparing to perform the operation on the twins, Rosemarie and Lotte.

Dog Pack Bites Six, Disappears

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A pack of dogs went on a rampage in downtown Chester yesterday, biting six persons, none of them seriously.

Then the dogs disappeared, eluding a dragnet of police armed with rifles and under orders to shoot on sight. Police could not explain the attack.

Kroger Reports \$1 Billion Sales

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kroger Co. Tuesday reported 1952 sales of \$1,051,803,354, the first time in the retail food chain's 70-year history it has passed the billion dollar mark. The amount represented a five per cent increase over sales of \$997,086,233 during 1951.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"... It is therefore evident that in the production of any given commodity all who do not contribute labour-power thereto do not produce values. All, therefore, who receive part of the product without this contribution are parasites robbing labour. Marx accordingly denies that profit results from the capitalist who lends money or the trader who conducts the process of exchange."

All this theorizing would have meant nothing had not a faction of the Russian Social Democratic Party, the Bolsheviks, succeeded by violence in capturing Russia in 1917.

Communism: generally the current Russian system is called Communism, which is an error. Russian Marxism is now in what they term a Socialist stage; to be followed by Communism; which will produce a state of society in which government withers away.

The Russians faced the problem of making their ideas work in an antagonistic world. This was accomplished by neither Lenin nor Trotsky nor any of the early Bolsheviks, but by a comparatively obscure adventurer, J. V. Stalin.

In April 1924, he delivered a series of lectures at Sverdlov University under the general title of "Foundations of Leninism," which has become the accepted doctrine of Soviet Russia, Soviet China and

Next Year Seen Vital For China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — There is a distinct feeling in all quarters here that next year will be a fateful one for free China.

That feeling was strong even before President Chiang Kai-shek recently told the Nationalist armed forces to complete their preparations for a return to the mainland in 1953.

On that same day, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory

Group, hinted in a speech that the Nationalist forces might see action some place before this year is out.

The general impression is that some time in 1953 the Nationalists will be given a chance to prove whether, out of the crucible of defeat, despair and a hope revived, there has been forged a new army potentially capable of attaining the ultimate goal—defeat of the Chinese Communists.

The conviction appears strong in this Nationalist capital that events will somehow conspire to let the Nationalists demonstrate in battle

that those who espouse their cause are backing a winner.

There is speculation as to where they will meet the test.

Some quarters think it will be in Korea.

Others believe it more likely that, in the absence of U. S. support to launch a full-scale invasion of the mainland, Chiang's forces at least will be put in a position to make powerful commando raids along the Chinese coast.

One thing is clear: Those whose business it is to train Chiang's forces are convinced that the Nationalists will acquit themselves creditably when the test comes.

HOGS...

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Growth Stimulators:

1. Procaine Penicillin
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3. Terramycin
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5. Aureomycin
6. Bacitracin

Get the advantages of all 6 growth stimulants for your hogs. Send them to market in less time, make greater profits with Gro-Faster. Economical too, add to your present ration.

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PHONE 372

Couple Is Slain

WOOSTER (AP) — Police said today they had uncovered no motive in the murder and suicide of an elderly couple here. Zeno Bevington, 62, an odd jobs worker, killed his wife, Dorothy, 54, with a shotgun Tuesday, they said, and then fatally wounded himself.



Sometimes It's Too Late To Insure!

Adequate insurance coverage—on your home, your car, your possessions—is one thing it never pays to put off! Many a man with "good intentions" has found himself facing a heavy loss. Don't delay—insure now!

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Tums Banish Heartburn
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Still only 10c a roll



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B.F. Goodrich

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DANGER ZONE

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TRADE-IN ZONE

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For Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, '41 to '48 2-Door Were \$15.95 Now \$9.95

For Ford, Dodge, DeSoto 2-Door, Front Seat Only '49 thro '52 Were \$9.45 Now \$7.00

DELUXE PLASTIC COVERS

For Plymouth, DeSoto 4-Door, '49 thro '52 Were \$25.95 Now \$18.95

For Dodge and DeSoto '41 thro '49 2-Dr. Complete Were \$25.95 Now \$18.95

For Buick, Olds and Pontiac, '41 thro '48 4-Doors Complete — Were \$25.95 Now \$18.95

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because you will be satisfied and happy with Visualiner Steering Service jobs.

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because the investment in this new equipment is resulting in better service for you and smoother shop operation.

WITH OUR NEW VISUALINER

It is done with mirrors (and beams of light) ... but there is no trick to the speed and accuracy with which our new Visualiner aligns wheels. Its optical light ray system magnifies alignment faults 8 or more times—makes it possible to correct alignment to a gnat's eyebrow.

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There's Time To Kiss And Time To Slap

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Both men had stayed too long at the bar, and they knew it.

It was two hours since they had insisted there was time for only one quick one. Somewhere in the long ago, they had missed four trains, missed dinner at home, missed kissing the kids good-night.

And so, as it must to all men who stay too long, a feeling of guilt came to them. They talked of their wives.

"Helen's a good kid," said Harry.

"Mabel's tops," said Phil.

"Wonderful girls. Deserve the best."

"The very best."

And, as it must to all men who stay too long and feel too guilty, a sense of managerial belligerency now came to them.

"Only one way to handle wives," said Harry. "Only one, surefire, foolproof way."

"How's that?"

"Now and then—mind you, not all the time—but now and then, when the situation demands it, slap 'em. Makes 'em happier in the long run."

"You say it works, Harry?"

"I say it definitely works," Harry said, definitely. "Listen, I love my wife as well as the next guy, maybe more. I'd sooner cut off this right arm than hurt her. But slapping helps, now and then."

"In moderation," Phil nodded.

"There's a time to kiss and a time to slap," said Harry. "And another thing. Keep separate things separate. Long time ago, I told Helen, I said, you run the house but stay out of my office. That's strictly my business. She doesn't even visit me at the office. We've been happy ever since."

"You know," Phil confessed in a whisper, "I never hit Mabel. Not once."

"Good for 'em," Harry said expansively, drawing on a fresh cigar. "It's really simple psychology. Gives 'em a sense of security. It comforts 'em, in the long run, to know who's boss, to know somebody else is running things,

making the big decisions, carrying the big load."

"A point, that."

"Helen and me, we've been married 12, no 13 years," said Harry.

"In all, I'd say I hit her just three, maybe four times. Always cleared the air. No matter what they say, a woman feels safer knowing she's being led. I remember the first time I hit her, the night of the big blizzard ended—"

"That's reason enough."

"That night," Harry continued, "we worked all night at the office, catching up on deliveries. Finally, I come home around eight in the morning and Helen says, where you been? And I said, I been working all night, and she said, really? And I just hauled off and slapped her one right then and there. We been happy ever since."

"No trouble at all?"

"None."

The conversation drifted to sports, to politics, to religion, to drinking.

After an hour of that, Harry suddenly fell into a silent gloom.

"What's worrying you?" Phil asked.

"Nothing much."

"For instance."

"Well, frankly," said Harry, "I'm worried about Helen. Not that she bothers me. Never argues never fusses. But she's been drinking an awful lot lately. Even taken to drinking alone. I can't figure it."

Nevada Gamblers Get Record Haul

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada's legal gamblers made their biggest haul in history last year. Year-end reports by the State Tax Commission, which controls Nevada gaming, show the casinos grossed more than 61 million dollars.

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NEW FORD TRACTOR

The reserve of power you want when the going suddenly gets tougher is here in this new Ford Tractor. Just take a look at its new Ford "Red Tiger" engine and you'll see why.

You'll see a new overhead valve engine, with big bore and short stroke that cuts the travel of each piston approximately 5 miles in a working day, reducing friction and helping to make possible greater power with new economy of gas and oil. You'll see an engine with big, rotating exhaust valves, new lightning-fast governor and dozens of other examples of advanced engineering. Ignition is completely weatherproofed. All oil is normally filtered every time around. The whole engine is extra strong, extra rigid as well as extra powerful.

The more you know about tractor engines, the bigger kick you'll get out of looking over the one in the new Ford Tractor. The more you know about tractors, the better you'll realize that here is the most modern tractor on today's market. Come in today... look it over!

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

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PHONE 193

Ashville

Ashville Methodist official board will meet in the church parsonage at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for installation of officers and initiation of two new members, Mrs. Lewis Shirey and Earl D. Boyer.

Hedges Chapel WSCS will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Anna Hedges will be program leader; Mrs. John Schneider will lead devotions; and Mrs. Ray Pluim is chairman of hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Roe of Newcomerstown visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tedrow and Gary visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tedrow in Columbus.

Mrs. Etta Miller was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Escar Miller and family.

Jerry Riegel was an over-night guest of his class-mate, Larry Fullen, on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connor of Columbus visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and Michael Lee of Columbus were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson.

Ashville WSCS will meet Wednesday night in Methodist church with Mrs. Lawrence W. Fullen presiding. Mrs. Eugene Borror will have charge of the program, Mrs. Ralph Cloud will lead devotions; and Mrs. Charles Trone is chairman of hostesses.

Ashville Jacob Caldwell spent Sunday

with his mother, Mrs. Jacob Caldwell Sr., in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pool of Nelsonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, Betty and Barbara, and Wallace Cox of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters are vacationing for a few weeks in Florida.

Misses Bertha and Martha Warner of Circleville were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin.

Ashville Boy Scouts will resume their regular meetings following the Christmas vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vause.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer and Judith have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn and Velma Alice have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob, have moved into the newly-remodeled home on the Ed Runkle farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and

family visited Sunday with Frank Gallogly in Sunbury.

Scoutmaster Harold Bickel, quartermasters Ned and Ted Dennis and scribe Don Welsh camped three days during the Christmas vacation in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty in Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roese, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trone.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruoff of Grove City spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellington and family.

Mrs. Ruth Cline, John and Thomas, plan to return Tuesday to Miami, Fla., after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Maupin of Columbus visited Mrs. Besie Roese Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover and family of Columbus were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and Tony and Miss Catherine Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

Mail Theft Cited

CINCINNATI (AP)—Earl Griggs, 28, of Middletown, was ordered held for federal court action Tuesday on a charge of stealing letters from mail boxes.

FOR BETTER BUILDING SERVICE--

Circleville Lumber Co.

EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

Buick Schedules Slash In Prices

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Price reductions ranging from \$11.37 to \$135 on 10 models in the 1953 Special and Roadmaster series Buick passenger cars were announced Tuesday.

An increase of \$125 on four models in the super series cars also was announced.

The top cut of \$135 was applied to all four models in the Road-

master series. In the Special series the biggest cut was made on the convertible, which is reduced \$86.37. Prices of all other models in the special series were reduced \$11.37.

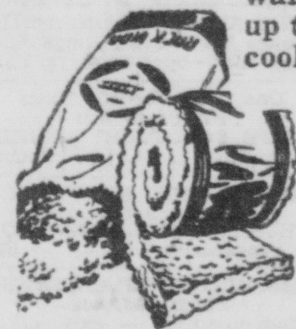
Teacher Pay Up

FRANKLIN (AP)—The Franklin board of education Tuesday approved pay increases of \$100 a year for all teachers in the local school system.

It Pays for Itself!

Insulation Often Earns Its Cost In A Single Winter's Fuel Savings!

Insulation keeps your home warm in Winter at fuel savings up to 1/3. Keeps it comfortably cool in Summer!



Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

Tomorrow is the Opening Day of the Pick-away County BLUE CROSS Enrollment

Enroll At Kochheiser Hardware—Circleville

THESE MAJOR BENEFITS ARE PAID FOR BY

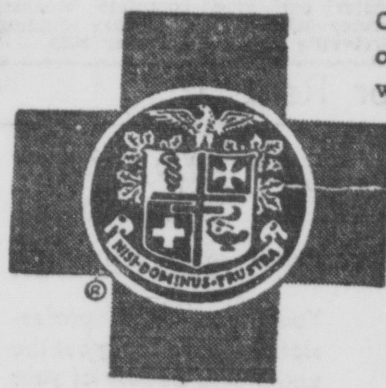
BLUE CROSS

THE HOSPITALS' OWN PLAN

1. ROOM AND BOARD IN SEMI-PRIVATE OR WARD ACCOMMODATIONS
2. GENERAL NURSING SERVICE IN THE HOSPITAL
3. OPERATING ROOM AS MANY TIMES AS NECESSARY
4. LABORATORY WORK DONE IN HOSPITAL
5. DRUGS AND MEDICINES
6. SPECIAL DIETS
7. VACCINES
8. SERUM
9. PENICILLIN
10. STREPTOMYCIN
11. SULFA DRUGS
12. DRESSINGS
13. BIOLOGICALS
14. OXYGEN
15. PLASTER CASTS
16. INTRAVENOUS PREPARATIONS

Benefits are not provided for hospital service exclusively diagnostic; pulmonary tuberculosis; nervous and mental disorders.

SURGICAL Surgical and obstetrical benefits are also available to all Blue Cross payroll deduction Groups by the doctor's own plan.



A single hospital bill may run into several hundred dollars, or considerably more than a thousand. And a membership in Blue Cross assures you that, regardless of the amount, your hospital bill will be paid by Blue Cross

directly to the hospital, instead of sending you a specified amount towards your bill. Moreover, your membership card is the only credential you need for admission. For coverage that counts most, join Blue Cross.

Sponsored By—

Junior Chamber of Commerce

LEONARD WILSON, President

Committee

ROBERT STEELE, Chairman

CLARENCE LINN

JACOB SMALLWOOD

ROGER MAY

Endorsed By — Berger Hospital — Margaret S. Bradbury, Adm.

Pickaway County Medical Society — Dr. Ned Griner, Pres.

ELIGIBILITY----

GROUP CONTRACT

If you are employed where Blue Cross is available, apply where you work for the type membership offered there. Do not use the application below! Groups may be formed at any time—on a pay-roll deduction basis. Applications will be accepted from existing groups during Community Enrollment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

In all cases you must be gainfully employed and be a resident of Pickaway County. This will be the only Pickaway County Community Enrollment during 1953.

Mail This Application Today!

WHERE TO PAY DUES

Members on a Direct Billing Basis May Pay at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — Circleville

ASHVILLE BANKING CO. — Ashville

REMEMBER AND BECOME A MEMBER!

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN HOSPITAL SERVICE PLAN

CENTRAL HOSPITAL SERVICE

79 East State Street
Columbus 15, Ohio

MAin 3164

Name..... Date of Birth.....

Street..... Husband.....

City of..... County..... Wife.....

Employed by..... Date Employed.....

Applicant's Occupation..... Married ☐ Single ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐

I hereby apply for participation in the benefits of the Central Hospital Service Plan, rendered by one of the participating hospitals, and as authorized and prescribed by a physician or surgeon acceptable to the member hospital.

I understand that my application, if accepted, will be made a part of the contract and that the agreement shall continue from month to month at the option of the Association and upon the terms of the subscription fees determined from time to time by the Board of Trustees of the Association.

I agree that no Hospital Service need be furnished under a contract issued by reason of this application for a period of nine months from the effective date of the contract for: tonsillectomy, adenoidectomy, herniotomy, hemorrhoidectomy, hysterectomy, salpingectomy, oophorectomy, salpingo-oophorectomy, hysterectomy and appendectomy when the appendix is removed at the same time other abdominal surgery is performed.

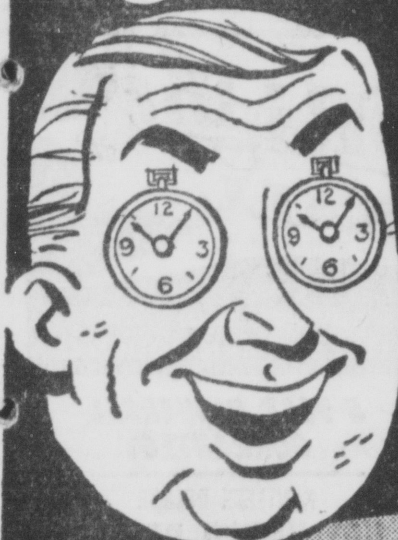
I hereby authorize Central Hospital Service to have access to all records concerning diagnosis and treatment of any condition for which Hospital Service is provided.

LIMITED CONTRACT
Individual, Quarterly (No maternity benefits) \$ 5.55
Family, Quarterly (No maternity benefits) \$12.00

Family members include only husband and/or wife, and all unmarried children 3 mos. to 19 years. To be eligible, subscriber and spouse must be under 65 years of age.

Signature..... Date.....

WATCH OUT



FOR THE - Beautiful, Entirely New 1953 CHEVROLET

It's Coming FRIDAY JAN. 9 See it at

HARDEN Chevrolet Co. YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928 132 E. Franklin St.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 6 insertions 60c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Members of the family of the late Thomas W. Lake wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors and relatives for the sympathy expressed during their recent bereavement. They especially wish to thank Mrs. George O. Mason for her many calls before the death of their dear husband and loving father and for her comforting words. Special thanks to members of the local post American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars post and Disabled American Veterans to those who acted as pall bearers and composed the firing squad also to Mr. Fred C. Clark for his efficient and kind assistance. We would like to know all was deeply appreciated.

Real Estate for Sale

GENERAL STORE
With 5 Rms. and Bath. Grossing better than \$1,000 per wk. Good location and prosperous community. New meat case and Deep Freezer, stock and fixtures complete only \$21,500.
Leslie Hines, Realtor, Auctioneer
119 1/2 W. Main Ph. 330, evenings 666

N. COURT ST. HOMES
8 Rooms and bath with extra toilet; 2 story brick with slate roof, in good condition and close up town. Good deep lot; priced below replacement.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 59822 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main — Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

HOMES OR INVESTMENTS
4 Room nice small home with inside toilet; good location South; priced at only \$3,350. Owner occupied, can show any time. Good little home or rental.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

IRA A. SMISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and City Properties
Ph. 123 Laurelville

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HESKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

Employment
"WE NEED man or woman to supply customers in Circleville with nationally advertised Watkins Products. Immediate earnings—no investment necessary. Write E. K. Shuey, Station A, Box 157, Columbus, Ohio."

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

SALESLADY wanted for full time. Apply Miss Plummer at Goldsmith's.

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Find a foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

THIS IS IT—Ann Defelister Reducing Plan—the one that gets results for men, women and children. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost
LADIES Bulova wrist watch lost. Finder call 149R. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
PICKAWAY FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
221 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

GET FRESH eggs or excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromans Chick Store.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

CAR of 47 per cent Triple super phosphate coming in January. Give your pasture a boost by getting it on now. \$58.00 ton, cash, off car—Order now. Far, Buckle Store.

CLOVER seed, medium red, home-grown test 90.75 purity germination total 96 per cent. Ph. 2907. Rodocker Bros., Rt. 3 Circleville.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY
New and Used Cars
115 Wait St. Phone 700

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
New HD3 Allis Chalmers, diesel tractor, Jones Implement, Kingston. Open evenings till 9—open Sundays. Ph. 7081.

One Used Hot Boy Store
Priced to sell
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 105

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Fence, Paint and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122
119 E. Franklin

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Expert Service
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone Ki-2413

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op. 22, Ed and J. Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

CROMANS Thrift-Bred Chicks are all from Production Bred Strains, and have the highest test rating in the National Poultry U.S. APPROVED — PUL-LORUM CLEAN. You should have them laying by July for the most profit. That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We suggest that you send in your order today.

ANTI-FREEZE
Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal. Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tires chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks. Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297

JANUARY SPECIAL
1947 Oliver 70 tractor and cultivators, extra good rubber, runs like new, looks like new. 90 day guarantee—all for \$325 down. (less trade-in) \$55.42 per month, \$327.50 every 3 months or \$475 every 6 months.
JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston
Open evenings till 9—open Sundays
Ph. 7081

ESTATE RANGES
Gas or Electric
E-Z terms, priced from \$99.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 680

PRIDE FURNITURE
WAX
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

—ORDER NOW—
FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
Double
Farrowing Houses
Everything To Build Anything
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

New 1953 W. D. ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR
Now On Display At
JONES IMPLEMENT
The tractor with all the extras at no extra cost—more drawbar horsepower, new transmission, slower speed, faster speed. Adjustable, easy ride seat. Compare Horsepower
Compare Price
Jones Implement
Kingston
OHIO'S LARGEST
ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Open evenings till 9—open Sunday
Ph. 7081 Kingston ex.

Public Sale
Due to the death of my husband, I am offering my farm, chattels and livestock for Public Sale on
Saturday, January 17
at 1:00 P. M. prompt, located 1 mile East of Junction State Route 752 and 674, 2 miles North of Cedar Hill and State Route 188, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Marcy, 8 miles West of Lancaster, the following items to wit:—
—FARM MACHINERY—
1 F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivators, very good condition; 1 International Little Genius 2-14 breaking plow, good condition; 1 Blackhawk 7-foot disk, new; 1 Blackhawk running gears with 40 bushel John Deere head, new; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter, full spool of wire; 1 McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-7 grain drill; 1 Bell City 1-row corn picker, like new; 1 1929 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, good rubber; 400 bales of good mixed hay; 1 Davis power lawn mower, used one season, like new; watering tank, hog troughs, hog feeder, chicken coups, milk cans, small hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.
—AUTO—
1 1937 Ford, 2 Door, completely overhauled in October, 1952.
—LIVESTOCK—
Approximately 50 head of Hampshire and Spotter Poland China feeding pigs weighing 60-125 pounds.
—REAL ESTATE—
This farm consists of 50 acres of land more or less. All land is tillable and is a good fertile clay loam. The fences are in moderate repair. The dwelling consists of 6 rooms, running water inside and furnace in basement. This is a frame in very good repair. The barn consists of farrowing pens for hogs, large driveway in center of barn and milking stables for cows. The barn is in good repair and has a double hay mow. The wells on this farm are very good, it also has a poultry house, brooder house, garage and tool shed and farm shop. Electricity is in all buildings on farm. Possession will be given on or about March 1, 1953; one-fourth down on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed. For more information contact Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville 225 or Mrs. Paul Riegel, Amanda T13. Farm will be shown by appointment only. Real Estate sold at 2:30 p. m.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Phone 225
Clerk: C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Riegel
Owner—Mrs. William Helvering
Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Articles for Sale

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Good Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PEAT MOSS—Steele Produce Co. 131-141 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

1951 HUDSON, low mileage, clean, \$500 under ceiling price — Johnny Evans, Inc. 115 Wait St. Ph. 700.

Business Service
SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Salar and Hadd—335 E. Main Ph. 763X

R. E. TRIPLEHORN
HAY DEALER
802 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

PROMPT television and radio repair service. Boyer's Hardware. Ph. 635 or 1711.

Ward's Upholstery
22 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 133

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 888R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
401 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service — Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

For Rent
Make OLD FLOORS NEW AGAIN
RENT OUR SANDER
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy — and economical — it is.

PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Phone 214

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Owner—Mrs. William Helvering
Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Lorraine Gray, VS. Defendant
Alfred Gray.

Case No. Divorce Notice
Alfred Gray, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1952, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22 day of January, 1953.

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Columbus Aquinas Quintet Bests Tiger Cagers In 51-50 Thriller

Circleville high school Tiger basketballers were squeezed out of a much-needed victory Tuesday night when they lost a 51-50 thriller to invading Columbus Aquinas in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

And Circleville's reserve team, catching fire for four straight victories to end 1952, remained winless in two starts so far this year when it was handed a 42-32 defeat in the preliminary by Aquinas subs.

Pattern of play in the varsity thriller was for the Tigers to lead during the first half of the game with the invaders taking over in the second half.

But it was not until the final 25 seconds of play before the winning score was marked up.

WITH ONLY 25 seconds of play remaining, Aquinas' Clucus dropped a free throw into the netting to break a 48-48 deadlock, and Teammate Lombard followed up soon after by netting two free throws.

Circleville pulled up to its final single-point deficit as Huffer bucketed a field goal to end the conflict.

The Tigers had opened the battle with an 8-6 lead over the Aquinas, while holding onto a 20-19 lead at the half-way point.

Aquinas bounced back in the third stanza, however, to wrest away a 36-31 advantage, while both aggregations fought a pitched battle for the victory in the final chukker.

Circleville's challenge for the win was paced by John Wilkes, who collected 13 points. Teammate Terry Stonerock marked up 12, while his brother, Freshman Gene Stone-

For Rent
PARTLY furnished apartment over garage at my residence. Adults only. Ph. 564, Mrs. M. C. Critch.

3 ROOM apartment at 11 1/2 W. Main St. Ice box, stoves and water furnished. No children or pets. Phone 806 after 5 p. m.

LARGE light housekeeping room. Adults only. Ph. 337Y.

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USED FURNITURE
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159 W. Main St. Phone 216

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY
The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company will be held on the second Wednesday of January, to-wit, January 14, 1953 between the hours of three and four p. m. at the banking house, 118 N. Court Street, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of annual election of Directors and for such other business as may be brought before said meeting of stockholders.

This notice is in conformance to Article I of the Constitution for notice of annual meeting of stockholders.

George E. Gerhardt, Secretary
Dec. 31, Jan. 7.

Legal Notice
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Lorraine Gray, VS. Defendant
Alfred Gray.

Case No. Divorce Notice
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City Council Moves Rapidly With Matters Large And Small

Safety, Service Merger Listed For New Study

Lawmakers To Hold Special Meeting On General Picture

Cincinnati City Council at its meeting Tuesday night dealt with highly potent proposals and routine secondary matters and wrapped them all up in one of the shortest sessions the lawmakers have had since the sweltering nights of last Summer.

When Council President Ben Gordon rapped his gavel for adjournment only a little over an hour after formalities began, he chuckled that he wanted "to spring it on them sudden for fear some of us would be overcome with shock". Council for some time has been averaging about three hours for each meeting.

Brief though it was, the session turned up plans to study a merger of the city's safety and service departments and arrangements to hold another meeting next Friday night to discuss the whole municipal outlook.

Early in the meeting, City Solicitor George Gerhardt said Safety Director C. O. Leist "at the last minute" had asked the solicitor to prepare a proposal to care for three vacancies in the Police Department.

"I TOLD HIM I couldn't do it," Gerhardt reported. It was agreed some time ago that all proposals to be prepared by the solicitor had to be in his hands by the Friday noon prior to Council's meeting night.

Councilman Richard Penn and others commented that Leist should know how to proceed toward filling the vacancies.

"I think the Civil Service procedure is flexible enough for him to fill any vacancies," Penn commented, and if he can't understand it, then I don't see how we can help it."

Gerhardt joined in to say: "If he can't get anybody to fill a job, he can appoint a man for 30 days and pay his salary out of the regular fund, but it all has to go through Civil Service."

Councilman George Crites, touching upon ways and means to ease police personnel shortages for some specific event, said the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff had immediately agreed to help out at the basketball game Tuesday night when city police apparently lacked men for the job. Crites praised the prompt co-operation by the sheriff's office in meeting this need.

Councilman Joe Brink then asked that Gerhardt bring before Council information that would help the lawmakers study a proposed merger of the safety and service departments. He claimed large sav-

ings could be realized by such a move.

Crites, recalling similar efforts in this direction in the past, added:

"I still think it's a good idea." Crites mentioned operation of a safety-service department by Newark and other communities, but Councilman Ray Cook said he is not in favor of the suggestion.

Cook's argument was based on the claim that a man appointed to head such a merged department would be inclined to give too much time to administrative duties and planning and not enough to actual supervision of projects. A city the size of Cincinnati, he maintained, frequently needs personal supervision of safety and service details in various parts of the community.

Brink at this stage pointed out the duties now handled by the health director, a position held by C. O. Leist along with his job as safety director, could be "turned over to the city sanitarian."

"I think the sanitarian would be able to handle the extra work," Crites said, "and I'm in favor of the move."

Councilman John Robinson said: "I think the suggestion is a very good one, and possibly we could hire an engineer."

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton then proposed Council meet later this week to discuss, at least in outline, the whole picture of present municipal problems. It was agreed to meet Friday night, probably in Council Chambers.

Councilmen at first considered inviting certain city officials, but later decided to withhold such invitations until a later date. It was pointed out some of the discussions "possibly might be embarrassing" unless this limitation was made.

Only councilmen, the lawmakers agreed, would be present. The session presumably will be open, however, to the press.

In between heavier topics, Council moved through routine business and secondary new matters.

Cook announced that Edwin Bach Jr. had been chosen as council-appointed civilian on the Police Pension Board.

Brink demanded more adequate protection at a Norfolk and Western Railroad crossing on Scioto street, and Gerhardt was instructed

U S. Economist Quits UN Position

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Economist David Weintraub quit his high UN job Tuesday night under the pressure of State Department charges that he is a Communist or is under Communist discipline, charges Weintraub has emphatically denied.

The \$12,000-a-year director of the UN Division of Economic Stability and Development, was named in a State Department list of 11 allegedly disloyal Americans employed by the UN. The list was made public Sunday by the Senate security subcommittee.

2 Persons Killed In Findlay Mishaps

FINDLAY (AP)—Mrs. Glenn Wise, 66, of Findlay, and John Ferguson, 44, of Bradner, Wood County, were killed in separate accidents near here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wise was hit by a truck and Ferguson was in his oil truck when it was hit by a New York Central passenger train.

to take the matter up with the railroad.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise gave his department's report on fire calls answered in 1952.

An ordinance calling for a traffic light at Dunmore road and South Court street was given second reading.

And Council adopted a resolution approving the 1953 tax allocation from the county.

The meeting was adjourned about 9:30 p. m., but most of the lawmakers, unfamiliar with such an early closing hour, lingered to talk in City Hall.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Cincinnati by Gallaher and Cincinnati Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

For Taxi Service

Call 900

For Faster Service • Give
Dispatcher Address • Direction
Number of Passengers

General Fund Due To Climb

Cincinnati's general fund balance slumped to \$2,216.52 at the end of the year, but intangible and personal property tax funds are due to boost it again within the next two weeks.

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee said altogether the fund will receive about \$15,000 within the next two weeks. He made the comment shortly before Council accepted a December report by City Auditor Lillian Young.

The report, showing fund, receipts, expenditures and balance was as follows:

General fund, \$4,527.25, \$13,572.03, \$2,216.52; water works operating fund, \$6,179.35, \$9,344.15, \$20,132.96; sewage disposal fund, \$2,050.87, \$2,309.65, \$4,275.36; auto street repair fund, \$423.85, \$1,753.90, \$4,475.95; gasoline tax fund, none, \$1,128.20, \$2,736.96; water works trust fund, \$60, \$40, \$1,730; police pension fund, \$156.48, \$273.06, \$9,729.84; firemen pension fund, \$137.04, \$125, 13, \$10.83; and water works improvement extension fund, none, 1, 993.03, \$4,103.41.

Parking meter collections for December were \$1,790, with admission tax totalling \$142.70 and sales tax amounting to \$1,815.31.

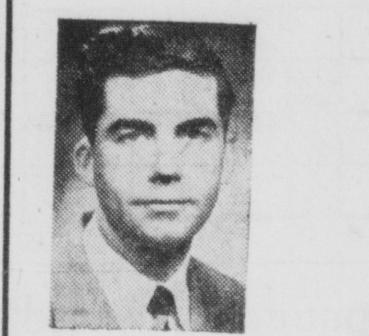
Screen Actress Wins Settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The \$750,000 suit of silent screen star Alice Terry against movie producer Edward Small has been settled out of court for what attorneys say is a "substantial sum," but they declined to say how much.

Miss Terry sued Small for the manner in which she was portrayed in the movie "Valentino," based on the life of Rudolph Valentino, the Latin screen hero.

She complained that she was shown as having carried on a "meretricious and illicit love affair" with Valentino while married to the late Rex Ingram, who directed her in such films as "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Conquering Power."

IT'S THE SEASON FOR BILLS!



"Bob" Wilson
Mgr.
Phone 286



Phone 286
For a Quick
Cash Loan

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St.

Fund Is Started To Honor Murray

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Communications Workers of America begin today a drive for \$66,000 in voluntary contributions toward a

million-dollar Philip Murray memorial fund.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the communications union, said the fund would be used for such purposes as scholarships and perhaps building hospital facilities or financing medical research.

Rothman's SPECIAL
Boys' Longies
TWEEDS — WOOLS — CORDUOYS
GABARDINES

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Many Patterns To Choose From

Have you tried the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field?

new '53 Plymouth

1

Balanced Ride New truly balanced suspension controls roll, pitch, and bounce... thus levels the road three ways... and gives you the softest, steadiest, most restful ride you've ever experienced!

2

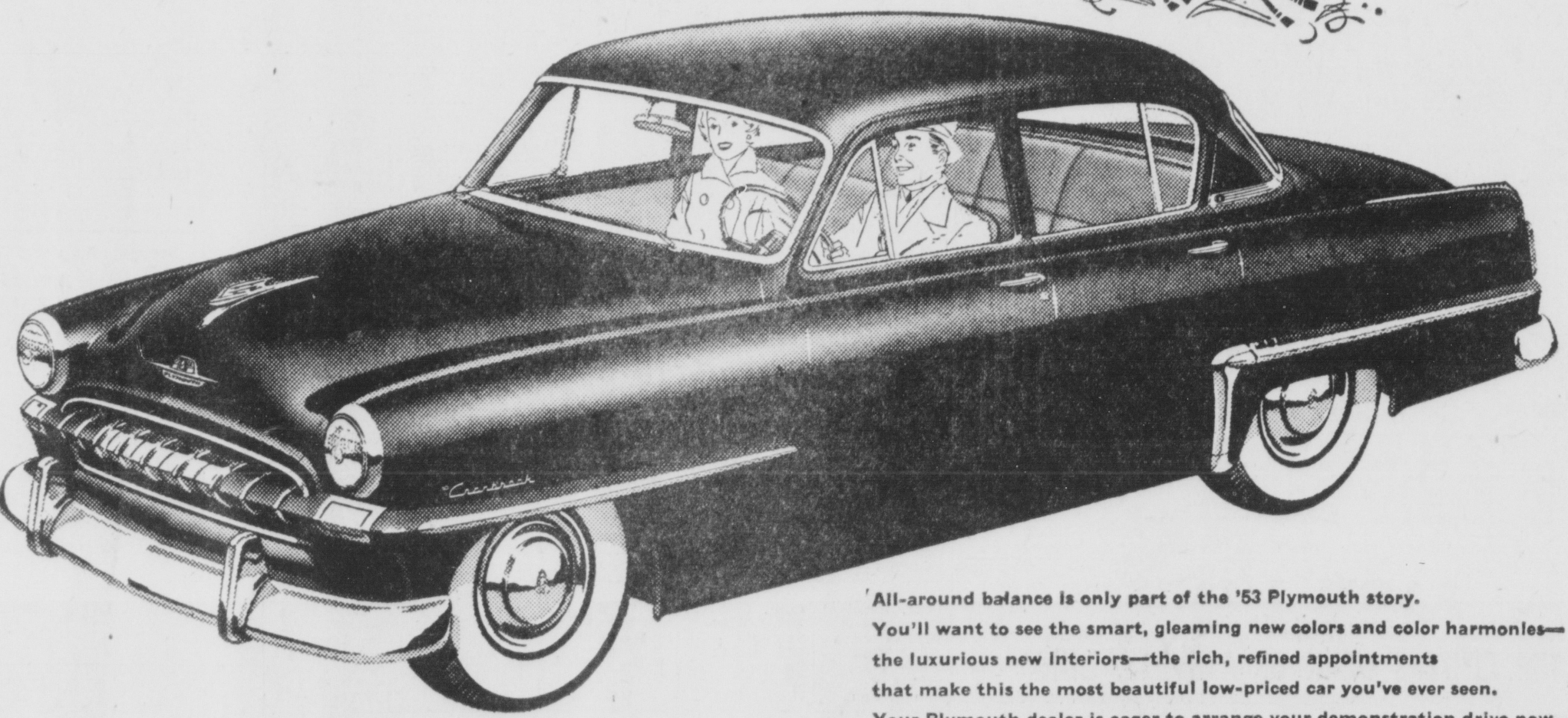
Balanced Vision With 16% more glass area, you get all-around, close-in vision. New one-piece windshield is more uniformly curved so you get an undistorted view of the road. Constant-action electric windshield wipers.

3

Balanced Styling Here's a new way of balancing smart exterior styling with more space inside! The new '53 Plymouth is sleeker, yet offers more head room. In sedans there's 8 inches more hip room for rear-seat passengers.

4

Balanced Braking Where other low-priced cars have but one hydraulic cylinder in each front brake, Plymouth has two—to give you balanced control, the exact amount of stopping power you want and expect.



All-around balance is only part of the '53 Plymouth story. You'll want to see the smart, gleaming new colors and color harmonies—the luxurious new interiors—the rich, refined appointments that make this the most beautiful low-priced car you've ever seen. Your Plymouth dealer is eager to arrange your demonstration drive now.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

5

Balanced Power The stepped-up 100-horsepower Plymouth engine—with new, higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1—floats in balance on cushions of live rubber... to give you smooth, quiet operation and long car life.

6

Balanced Steering Plymouth's shock-proof steering is better than ever because of the new suspension system and true balance of the car. You drive relaxed with your car under perfect control.

7

Balanced Budget, Too Your pocketbook benefits from the greater quality engineered into the Plymouth. You get longer, trouble-free service, day-after-day dependability with lower maintenance cost.

There's more quality in it—you get more value out of it

You have a date to save money!

the new
Enna Jetticks

January Nation-Wide
CLEARANCE

SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL

\$5.85
A few at \$6.85

Here's your opportunity to wear smart, comfortable ENNA JETTICKS at real savings! We've reduced prices on many patterns—but we don't have every size in every style—so come in early! It's your chance of a lifetime to enjoy ENNA JETTICKS famous fit and comfort lasts—and save money, too! Don't miss this sale!

Regular Styles as
Nationally Advertised
\$9.95 and \$10.95

X-Ray Fitting

Block's Economy Shoe Store
CINCINNATI'S BEST SHOES

Highway Patrol Report Says Ohio Pen Riot Spontaneous

COLUMBUS (AP)—The State Highway Patrol says the riot at Ohio Penitentiary was spontaneous but a dozen ringleaders fed the flames of discontent and destruction.

Superintendent George Mingle of the patrol submitted the preliminary report late Tuesday to Welfare Director John H. Lamneck.

Mingle said in the 605-page report that the riot was spontaneous. Of the 4,700 convicts in the 118-year-old institution at the

time of the outburst, 2,601 participated in the rioting.

One prisoner was killed, five were wounded and the convicts did damage estimated at nearly a half million dollars.

The report accused the 12 ringleaders of setting fires to buildings, releasing other inmates from their cells by demolishing the locks, and disarming and threatening prison guards. Another 67 prisoners were termed "secondary rioters" in the re-

port. All are now held in special confinement at the penitentiary.

The patrol questioned 82 prisoners and 70 guards before writing its report.

Inmates gave five reasons for the riot: Adequate but improperly prepared food; too strict a parole policy; guards too stern; mail privileges too restricted and insufficient income to buy daily necessities. The report termed these "excuses" not reasons.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said a

new cook has been working since the riots. He defended the prison's mail system, declaring that "very few prisoners are more lenient." Prisoners are allowed to write and receive one letter a week from any one on a list of approved family members and friend.

The patrol offered the state welfare department a series of "suggestions for consideration."

These included greater security for the prison power plant; creation of a special squad and

its training in use of firearms; no more construction within the walls other than replacement of destroyed buildings, and installation of observation walks on each cell block level.

The patrol also advocated a review of the recreational program "to see if it has brought about too much general leniency."

However, Alvis said he did "not anticipate" such a review.

The patrol said the report was only preliminary and questioning of prisoners would continue.

The 12 convicts called principals by the patrol included:

Gerald L. Smith, 21, received from Cuyahoga County in 1949 for auto theft, sentence 1-10 years.

Frank Baughman, 34, from Hamilton County in 1946 to serve 10-25 term for armed robbery.

Jasper Jones, 30, from Hamilton County in 1945 to serve 1-25 term for armed robbery.

Junius Jones, 22, from Hamilton County in 1949 to serve 1-5 year term for house-breaking.

Donald Burson, 28, from Fairfield County in 1946 to serve 10-25 term for armed robbery.

Richard E. Mauch, 30, from Allen County in 1943 to serve 1-15 term for burglary.

James Pursley, 35, from Franklin County in 1950 to serve 20-50 year term for armed robbery and kidnapping.

Richard E. Strahm, 22, from Allen County in 1951 to serve 1-25 year term for armed robbery.

John LeRoy Welsh, 34, from

Ross County in 1946 to serve 1-20 year term for forgery.

Howard Nichols, 26, from Richland County in 1946 to serve a life sentence for second-degree murder. Nichols was charged with killing an inmate of Mansfield Reformatory.

Edward Roston, 22, from Cuyahoga County in 1950 to serve 10-25 years for armed robbery.

William St. Cyr, 24, from Cuyahoga County in 1949 to serve sentence for armed robbery.

Freezing Rain

Freezing rain tonight, lowest 25-30. Rain Thursday with slowly rising temperatures. Yesterday's high, 29; low, 20; at 8 a. m. today, 22. Year ago, high, 32; low, 30. Snow, 2.75 in. River, 1.75 ft.

3 Amendments Are Asked In Assembly Bills

Longer State Terms, 18-Year-Old Vote OK Offered By Solons

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th General Assembly today had before it three proposals to change Ohio's constitution. The proposed amendments, all offered Tuesday, would:

1. Lengthen the terms of office of Senate members, governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general and secretary of state from two to four years. The state auditor already has a four-year tenure.
2. Permit 18-year-olds to vote.
3. Permit the legislature to call itself into session by petition of its members. Now only the governor can reconvene the legislature after it has adjourned without naming a day for reconvening.

The term - extender amendment was proposed in the Senate by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen), apparently with the blessing of the Republican leadership.

The proposal to grant the right to vote to 18-year-olds came from Rep. Thomas L. Thomas (D-Summit).

THE AMENDMENT which would give the legislature the right to convene itself was offered by Rep. Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark).

Constitutional amendments must receive a three-fifths favorable vote of both houses and then be approved by the voters at a general election.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee, fresh from an inspection of riot damage at Ohio Penitentiary, unanimously recommended appropriation of \$8½ million dollars to expand state prisons.

Committee members toured the 118-year-old penitentiary this morning and lunched in the prison with Warden Ralph W. Alvis and Welfare Director John H. Lamneck. They dined on the same roast beef luncheon prisoners received.

After the prison visit, the finance committee planned to resume its hearings immediately in order to speed the appropriation measure through the legislative machinery.

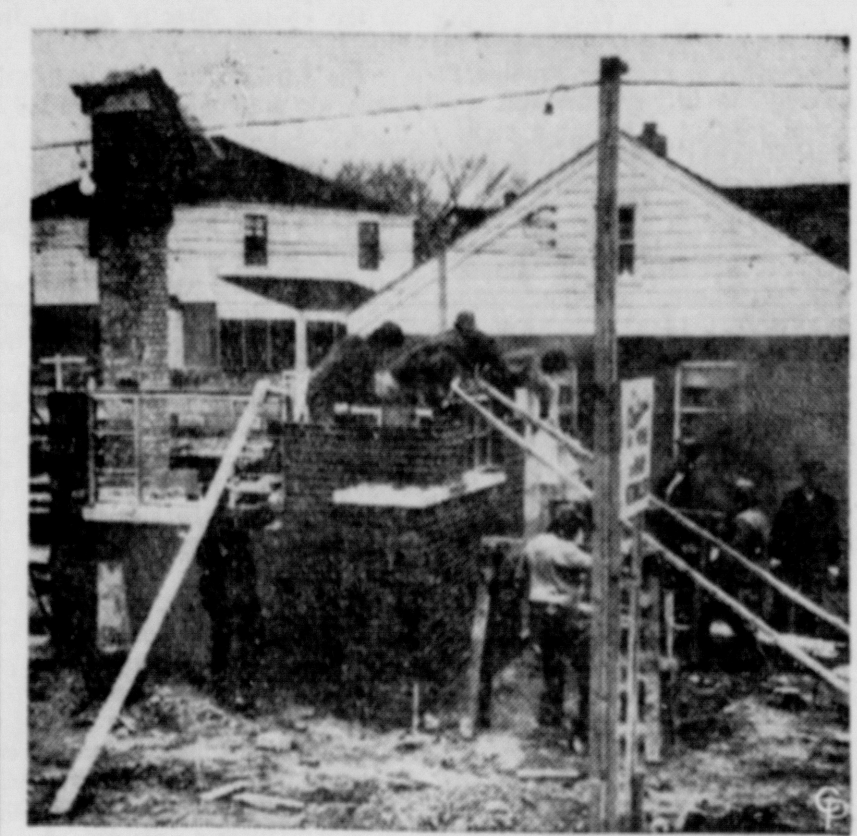
SPEED ALSO was the aim on the huge code revision bill, a measure to reorganize all of Ohio's laws, cutting out the deadwood and making it easy to work new laws into a new numbering system. Until the General Assembly decides definitely whether to adopt the new code, the legislative wheels must remain at a relative standstill because no one will know whether to prepare a bill for insertion in the old code or the new.

Both houses will convene for regular business at 1:30 p. m. Monday, six hours ahead of schedule.

A night joint session also is scheduled Monday to receive the biennial message on the "State of the State" from Gov. Frank J. Lausche. That message will come only eight hours after Lausche's inauguration for an unprecedented fourth term.

Fire Wrecks City

MANILA (AP)—Fire Tuesday destroyed a large residential section of Cebu, a big port city of 180,000 in the Central Philippines. One child is missing and 10,000 persons are homeless.



IN SUB-FREEZING WEATHER, a crew of 30 bricklayers work around the clock in Park Ridge, Ill., to rush construction on a home being built for Mrs. Mary Kitts Miller and her son, James, 6. Mrs. Kitts Miller, a polio victim confined to an iron lung, is being divorced by her husband and recently was evicted by her mother-in-law.

Fire Destroys Lowery Lane Home; Illustrates Community Problems

Circleville firemen fought a stubborn but losing battle Wednesday morning when flames destroyed a three-room dwelling on Lowery Lane.

Loss was estimated at \$300. The fire swept through a small frame house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and their two-month old son, Daniel.

Only things saved from the blaze, blamed on an overheated stovepipe, were a television set, a blanket wrapped around the baby and clothing the parents happened to be wearing when the fire was discovered at 9:40 a. m.

The fire gave new accent to Circleville's fire department manpower and equipment problems—one of the main topics debated by City Council Tuesday night.

ALSO underlined by loss of the

Canton Chief Tells Teachers Paddlings OK

CANTON (AP)—In "extreme cases," Canton school authorities may continue to spank pupils who get out of hand.

That was the statement today from Harold H. Eibling, Canton school superintendent, following the conviction of Mervin R. Lutz, principal of Burns elementary school, on assault and battery charges.

Lutz was convicted of paddling one of his pupils, Samuel Kafidies, 11, too hard. The teacher expects to appeal the verdict.

"We will continue to do everything in our power to maintain discipline in our schools," said Eibling. "We will follow our present policy of corporal punishment in extreme cases."

During the trial, it was testified that Samuel was an epileptic who, prior to punishment, had not had an attack for a year. Following the paddling, it was claimed, he had three attacks. Lutz paddled the boy for hitting a girl with a rock.

Russell home were living conditions of the vicinity and fire precautions needed there.

Russell, an employee of the state highway department, suffered a cut hand. He said he worked until about 2 a. m. Wednesday and then slept for awhile in a chair after his arrival home.

After daybreak, while his wife had taken the child to visit neighbors, Russell said he began cleaning a coal stove in the home.

"There was no fire in it, except maybe a few embers," he said, "and I had stepped into another room. Then, when I came back to the stove, the fire was already started where the stovepipe goes through the ceiling."

"It spread quickly to wallpaper and I could do little except get out and call for help. We saved our television set—that's all."

RUSSELL SAID the home was owned by Lon Starkey and that the Russells have lived there for about three years.

The alarm was phoned by Gaylord Greenlee, a neighbor. Residents of the area praised the prompt arrival of firemen, driving first one truck and then another to the scene over ice-covered and curving roads of the section.

"The firemen sure got here fast," a bystander commented. "They don't take their time," another agreed.

The Russells were taken in temporarily by Mrs. Charles Starkey, nearby neighbor, who said:

"I'll be glad to take care of them as long as we can. They've been good to me and it's awful to be

(Continued on Page Two)

G-Man Quitting

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paul J. Shine, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, is leaving the government agency after almost 12 years of service to join the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit.

HST Wishes Ike 'Godspeed' In His Farewell Message

Council Shuns Serious Talk On Touchy Fire Pact; Water Department Rapped

Fire Chief Talmer Wise told City Council Tuesday night the city water department "won't give us" all the water pressure he feels is necessary for firefighting purposes here.

His statement was voiced in a discussion developing after the lawmakers had reviewed, and possibly prolonged, the city's stalemate with the Rural Township Fire Association.

The Chief's replies to council's questions hinted at a serious handicap on the city's firefighting facilities.

Discussion of the water pressure came almost at the end of Council's latest study of the rural firefighting arrangement. Councilmen did not probe into the subject for any length of time and Council

Wise Suspends Township Fire 'Arrangement'

Fire Chief Talmer Wise early Wednesday tossed the city's tangle with the Rural Township Fire Association into a full tailspin.

Then he announced a state examiner had clamped down on the whole city-township firefighting arrangement.

The situation went from bad to much worse after City Council assured Wise Tuesday night the city firemen "needn't worry" about their rights for compensation and pay during adjustment of the dispute. Currently there is no contract between the city and townships.

"Their argument was too thin," Wise decided Wednesday morning, "so I've notified the association—that as of now—the city firemen are going to stop driving the township truck until there is a contract."

He added a spokesman for the Association protested the move and said the rural group is going "to hold a meeting as soon as we can."

All of which appeared secondary alongside the decision of a state examiner as described by the Fire Chief.

He said the examiner has decreed "the whole setup we've been having with the rural Association is illegal and has to be junked."

Up to noontime Wednesday, at least, the township fire truck was still housed in the city fire station.

President Ben Gordon finally remarked:

"I think that can be taken care of."

Then talk turned back to the baffling status of the city's relationship with the rural firefighting group.

GORDON WAS first to refer to the water pressure in the course of talk on caliber of the Fire Department's equipment. He said to Wise:

"The water pressure is lots better than it used to be, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't," the Chief replied. He went on to describe the present pressure as "enough for normal use but not enough to fight a fire."

He elaborated, at the time and also after the meeting, to say the water department "won't give us direct pressure" and, therefore, the fire department must depend upon pressure from its own booster apparatus.

"Before the city took over the water department," he explained, "we could call them up when we had a fire and they'd give us direct pressure—that is, step it up to what we need for adequate protection."

"Now, however, they won't do it. They say they're not required to do it and also claim it would cause too many leaks."

The latter remark, made by Wise after the session, led Councilman Boyd Horn to comment that the present city water setup is "a leaky white elephant."

Wise also indicated the city water department, as another reason for its reported refusal to give "full

pressure," has told him it could not do so under state regulations, presumably related to the strength of the city's waterpipe network.

SPECULATION stirred by the water pressure discussion, however, was overshadowed for the time being by Council's maneuvering toward a solution of the rural fire program tangle.

After none of the lawmakers had brought up the matter previously during the meeting, the problem was set up for another review by the Fire Chief shortly before adjournment.

Asked if he had "anything to say," Wise told Council:

"I think some action is urgently needed on the rural fire truck. I don't care about myself in the matter, but when we have no contract with the Association I don't feel I should ask my men to go out on township runs without an understanding as to compensation and pay."

On the surface, at least, the Chief's comment thus took up threads of the snarled situation in which the city presumably is standing firm for a readjustment of firefighting costs with the Association, and the Association in turn refuses to make any change.

Only a "gentleman's agreement" has bound the city and Association over the last several weeks, ever since Council disowned an "agreement" signed with the Association by Safety Director C. O. Leist—who thought he had authority to sign and later was told he did not.

Wise's reference, therefore, was to the point that city firemen, re-

sponding to township calls without a contract, should have definite assurance of compensation for any injuries suffered and also on pay they would normally receive for township runs.

SOME COUNCILMEN expressed the view that the city firemen's rights would be fully protected pending solution of the problem over readjustment of rates. City Solicitor George Gerhardt, however, warned that he could not be a party to this view until he had an opportunity to study the legal ramifications further.

In reply to Wise's request for definite action Tuesday night, Councilman George Crites said the rural firefighting group plans to

(Continued on Page Two)

News Briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake Municipal Airport CAA air traffic control tower reported today that a C-46 transport is missing in a flight over Southern Idaho. The CAA said 37 military personnel and a crew of four is aboard.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Robert C. Byers, 60-year-old former Columbus business broker and real estate salesman, died Tuesday night in Pontiac General Hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A million dollar fire early today destroyed the Paducah Dry Goods Co. store, a four-story brick building in the heart of the city.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor of the movies gave birth to her first child, a boy, Tuesday night.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—The last 11 ears of a 13-car passenger train, the Chicago & North Western's Overland Limited, derailed just a half mile from the railroad station here today but no serious injuries were reported.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—John Bowman, 25, a 180-pound butcher has been arrested for forcing his 110-pound bride to walk nude into a swank restaurant here.

Eisenhower Schedules Third Churchill Parley In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower arranged to confer today with the new administration's ambassador-designate to the United Nations and to meet again with Winston Churchill.

The scheduled session with Henry Cabot Lodge, who will be chief of this country's UN mission, gave Eisenhower an opportunity to discuss with the former Massachusetts senator the Korean war policy the general has been working on since he returned from the battle zone last month.

Korea and other world problems also are likely to come up for discussion at an Eisenhower meeting with Churchill later in the day.

The British prime minister and the President-elect met twice Monday after Churchill's arrival from England. They had no statement after their conferences then and Eisenhower's headquarters said there would be none today.

Like the other two sessions, the third meeting will be held at the Manhattan home of financier Bernard M. Baruch, Churchill's host during his stay in New York. The prime minister plans to go to Washington Wednesday to meet with President Truman.

TWO KEY Eisenhower appointments, John Foster Dulles and Winston Churchill, called on Churchill in Baruch's home Tuesday night. Dulles will be secretary of state in the new administration and Aldrich will be ambassador to Great Britain.

"We had a good talk and covered a lot of ground," Dulles told the newsmen after the conference, which lasted an hour and 50 minutes. He declined to elaborate.

Eisenhower announced two State

Department appointments Tuesday after conferences with Dulles.

The general chose Donald B. Lorie, president of the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago, to serve as under secretary of state in charge of administration.

He picked Carl W. McCordie, chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Bulletin, as an assistant secretary of state. McCordie's assignment deals primarily with public affairs, including the department's Voice of America information program.

Truman confirmed today that the United States has unleashed vast new explosive power in tests aimed at producing a hydrogen bomb—and he said even the "Hell Bomb" may be dwarfed by more awesome atomic weapons.

Truman told the world this country's latest tests in the thermonuclear field—the scientists' way of describing hydrogen bomb research—already have put mankind into a new era of destructive power. And he added in his state of the union message:

"We have no reason to think that the stage we have now reached in the release of atomic energy will be the last. . . . We are being hurried forward, in our mastery of the atom from one discovery to another, toward yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power."

Actually Truman avoided the words "hydrogen bomb" in his brief discussion of the tests last fall at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific.

He went only a little beyond the guarded language used by the Atomic Energy Commission in announcing the tests, but his phraseology appeared to be significant.

The commission's announcement on Nov. 16 spoke only of "experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research."

That statement led many scientists to conclude that a hydrogen bomb was tested. Dr. Harold C. Urey, who helped develop the original A-bomb, said for example: "It sounds like official language for a successful H-bomb."

Truman, in his "State of the Union" message to Congress today, said:

"Recently, in the thermonuclear tests at Eniwetok, we have entered another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy. From now on, man moves into a new era of destructive power, capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Outgoing Chief Gives Warning To Joe Stalin

West's New Strength Seen As Curb On Soviet High Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman couched a "Godspeed" to Dwight D. Eisenhower today with a word of hope that growing Western strength may force Soviet rulers to "become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

If the effort fails, he said, the resulting atomic war would be one in which man "could extinguish millions of lives at one blow."

In his final State of the Union message to Congress, Truman warned Soviet Premier Stalin that if such a war comes between East and West it can bring only "ruin for your regime and its homeland."

And he gravely told those at home: "War today between the Soviet empire and the free nations might dig the grave not only of our Stalinist opponents, but of our own society, our world as well as theirs."

He drew a picture of swelling might in the West and said that as it continues, "then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world."

SAYING HE DID not know how such a change will come about, he continued:

"But if the Communist rulers understand they cannot win by war, and if we frustrate their attempts to win by subversion, it is not too much to expect their world to change its character, moderate its aims, become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

The President said the recent atomic tests at Eniwetok made it clear that from now on "man moves into a new era of destructive power, capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

He spoke of "thermonuclear tests," employing the scientists' language for the hydrogen bomb.

Truman pledged his backing for his Republican successor, against whom he stumped the country in last fall's bitter election campaign. He concluded his 10,000-word message with this reference to Eisenhower:

"To him, to you, to all my fellow citizens, I say, Godspeed. "May God bless our country and our cause."

The President's farewell to Congress, before whom he previously has delivered such messages in person, was left for the reading of others. Truman plans a similar message to the nation in a broadcast Jan. 15. The one to Congress (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Factory Employment Dips

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State University says factory employment in Ohio for the first 10 months of 1952 was 4 per cent below the corresponding 1951 level.

It noted an employment rise in all Ohio cities except Cincinnati in the month of October. Cincinnati was off slightly in construction output from September. The bureau listed increases in life insurance sales, agriculture income, electric power production, coal production, and department store sales for November.

Condemned Killer Given Execution Stay; Quickly Doffs His Burial Suit

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Elated Robert Ernest Miers, his prayers for life answered by his eleventh-hour stay of execution, changed hurriedly from his burial suit today and prepared to eat the "last meal" he had refused earlier.

Miers, 22, saved by a three-day stay issued about 25 minutes before he was to walk to the electric chair, said, "I'm sure going to sleep tonight. I certainly got back my appetite."

He had refused food for two days. He had been scheduled to die

just after midnight for the March 8, 1951, slaying of A. J. Sendemer, Bexar County road employee who had sought to stop a service station holdup in which Miers took part.

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles granted the 72-hour stay late Tuesday after Miers' lawyer telephoned board members he had found a hitherto unknown eyewitness to the slaying. Hurried telephone conferences by the three members of the board resulted in the action.

In San Antonio, where members of the Calvary Missionary Church had prayed for more than 2,000 consecutive hours that the youth's life might be spared, the Rev. Frank Stribling, pastor, said:

"We believe God will show himself greater than the affairs of men."

Miers had appeared stunned when told Tuesday that the pardon board had rejected his appeal for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

"Pardon me a minute," he had

said, "I have to sit down. You know, I thought I had at least a 50-50 chance with that board."

When Editor Don Reid of the Huntsville Item appeared at the state prison soon after receiving news of Miers' execution stay, the youth was changing from the suit he was to be electrocuted (and buried) in. He shook hands with Reid vigorously.

"This is the answer to our prayers," Miers said. "I'm the happiest man in the world."

Antifilibuster Fight Boils On In U. S. Senate

Backers Ignoring Taft Who Urges Delay In Anti-Dixie Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators hoping to break the back of future filibusters fought on today for an immediate change in Senate rules despite talk by Republican leaders they would do better to wait. Although almost certainly foredoomed to failure by the opposition of Southern Democrats and a big majority of Republican senators, the filibuster foes contended their only chance lay in getting action before the Senate settles down to work under existing rules. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said that if it is decided the rules of the preceding Senate automatically apply to the new Senate, "we may as well say farewell to any chance for civil rights legislation or needed changes in Senate procedure."

"In slang parlance, we may kiss such a possibility goodbye," said Douglas in resumption of the debate which opened Tuesday after the Senate joined with the House in counting the presidential electoral vote.

Although Sen. Taft of Ohio, majority leader in the new GOP-controlled Senate, said he would like to bring the rules scrap to an end late today, there were signs a vote might be put off until Wednesday to allow more time for debate.

THE FILIBUSTER fight was touched off when Sen. Anderson (D-NM), acting for a bipartisan bloc of 18 senators, moved Saturday that the Senate proceed to consider new rules.

Their purpose is to clear the way for replacing the present Rule 22 under which the votes of 64 senators, or two-thirds of the entire membership, are needed to choke off a filibuster, the device for talking legislation to death.

In recent years Southern senators have relied on filibusters, or threats of them, to kill federal fair employment practices legislation and other civil rights measures. Opponents of the present rule have proposed that 49 senators, or a majority of the members, be allowed to call a halt to debate.

Sen. Jenner (Ind) broke into the argument Tuesday to say that a resolution to make it easier to choke off a filibuster would be the first business of the Senate Rules Committee, which he is to head.

He said he has prepared a resolution that would permit debate to be halted by the votes of two-thirds of the senators present and voting. He will introduce this as soon as possible, Jenner said.

Such a change would permit as few as 33 senators to put a limit on debate assuming that only a bare quorum of 49 were present.

IN PRACTICE, however, the number would be far greater since most senators would be on hand in case of such a test.

Taft said he objected to the method being employed in the present test. He said the civil rights backers should wait until later in the session.

Taft also told the Senate he personally thinks the rules should be liberalized so that filibusters could be halted by the votes of two-thirds of the senators voting.

Labor Surplus Area Designated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department today certified the Logan-Athens-Nelsonville section of Ohio as a substantial labor surplus area, making it eligible for special consideration in awarding defense contracts.

The area includes all of Hocking and Athens Counties, about 50 miles south and east of Columbus and about 75 miles east of the site of a new atomic energy project under construction in Pike County. The department said about 1,000 persons, or six per cent of the area's available labor force, are currently unemployed, largely because of a reduction in coal mining activities.

Unemployment increased there nearly 20 per cent in the last year, it added.

Ohio Inaugural Plans Shape Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Plans for inauguration of Ohio's state officers are complete today with an exception. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the only Democrat to win a state-wide election Nov. 4, still hasn't announced his final plans. All other new officers will be sworn in at 9 a. m. Jan. 12 in the rotunda of the statehouse. Lausche probably will take his oath later in the morning.

2 Ships Awaited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. John Pope is due today with 3,846 Army combat veterans from the Far East. The transport Gen. William Mitchell also docks today with 2,108 passengers from the Far East.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
There is no limit to human accomplishment if we have faith. Christ said that we shall do greater things than he did. That faith has enabled humanity to reach out and grasp the stars.
Believe ye that I am able to do this?—Matt. 9:28.

Jack Young has returned to Norman, Okla. after spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of S. Court St. He is attending Naval Air Technical Training School in Norman.

Annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church assembly room. Committee reports will be given and officers elected.

A chicken supper will be served in the Williamsport Parish House, Wednesday, January 7. Serving from 5:30 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Sorosis Club.

Ed Hutchison of 127 Park St. suffered a heart attack Saturday in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Pic-Way plant. He is confined to his home for one month.

Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

William Dagon of 351 Walnut St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Millard Fraley of 305 Cedar Heights Rd. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Holly Showalter and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Lowery Lane.

Miss Ruth McKenzie of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. O. L. Costlow of Ashville was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

D. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 5 to January 19 inclusive.

Mrs. Robert Kneec and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Forrest Brown of 314 N. Court St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Blenn Stevenson and son were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 118½ W. Main St.

3 Persons Hurt In Crash Caused By Snowy Roads

Although Pickaway County's highways were coated with a 2-3 inch layer of snow Tuesday night, caution on the part of drivers limited accidents here to only two—and only one of those involving personal injury.

Three persons were injured at about 3:15 p. m. Tuesday in a one-car mishap five miles west of Circleville on Route 22.

Deputy Jim Diltz said Grace Bailey, 24, of Williamsport, was driving west on Route 22 when she lost control of her auto on snow and ice.

The Bailey car veered to the left side of the highway and overturned in the south ditch. Injured were the driver, suffering a lacerated leg; W. H. Bailey, 25, lacerated finger; and Anthony Bailey, 18, lacerated head. The auto was badly damaged, Diltz said.

Woman Accused Of Manslaughter

A Columbus woman was bound to Pickaway County grand jury Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on three accusations, one of them manslaughter.

Evelyn Beal, 22, of 1922 Ormond avenue, Columbus, was held on bonds totalling \$300 as result of an accident in which a man was fatally injured near here last Nov. 9. Affidavit was filed by Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz.

In addition to the manslaughter count, Mrs. Beal was accused of failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead and failure to yield the right of way.

Mayor's December Report Accepted

Mayor Ed Amey Tuesday night reported \$2,852.30 worth of business was handled through his office for the month of December.

List of expenditures, accepted by City Council, was as follows: City share of fines, \$479.50; licenses, \$43; forfeitures, \$47.40; and traffic, \$160.

Sheriff's fees, \$9; mayor's fees, \$426.80; chief's fees, \$141.50; county, \$1,065.60; and state share of fines, \$479.50.

Outgoing Chief Gives Warning

(Continued from Page One)

Today was of almost unprecedented gravity. The President submitted no legislative recommendations, saying he would not infringe upon Eisenhower's right to chart the country's course after his inauguration Jan. 20. He reviewed the progress of his "Fair Deal" and said it has served the nation well.

Truman spoke confidently of the future. While the nation has its resources, its industry, its skills, its vigor and its democratic faith, he said, "the ultimate advantage" "lies with us, not with the Communists."

"But there are some things that could shift the advantage to their side," he said. "One of the things that could defeat us is fear—fear of the task we face, fear of adjusting to it, fear that breeds more fear, sapping our faith, corroding our liberties, turning citizen against citizen, ally against ally."

He did not name any names as he continued:

"Already the danger signals have gone up. Already the corrosive process has begun. And every diminution of our tolerance, each new act of enforced conformity, each idle accusation, each demonstration of hysteria—each new restrictive law—is one more sign that we can lose the battle against fear."

"We must renew our confidence in one another, our tolerance, our sense of being neighbors, fellow citizens. We must take our stand on the Bill of Rights. The inquisition, the star chamber, have no place in a free society."

Beamed by radio throughout the world, Truman's message told all mankind that this country—because of Russia's refusal to agree to a formula guaranteeing the outlawing of atomic weapons—is being hurried forward in atomic discoveries toward "yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power."

"We have developed atomic weapons with many times the explosive force of the early models," he said, "and we have produced them in substantial quantities."

He continued: "The war of the future would be one in which man could extinguish millions of lives at one blow, demolish the great cities of the world, wipe out the cultural achievements of the past—and destroy the very structure of a civilization that has been slowly and painfully built up through hundreds of generations."

"Such a war is not a possible policy for rational men. We know this, but we dare not assume that others would not yield to the temptation science is now placing in their hands."

"With that in mind, there is something I would say, to Stalin: You claim belief in Lenin's prophecy that one stage in the development of Communist society would be war between your world and ours. But Lenin was a pre-atomic man, who viewed society and history with pre-atomic eyes. Something profound has happened since he wrote. War has changed its shape and its dimension. It cannot now be a 'stage' in the development of anything save ruin for your regime and your homeland."

Truman said he is resuming "most gladly" his place as a private citizen and he spoke of the "friendly and understanding collaboration" he has had from Eisenhower and his associates in working for an orderly changeover of administrations.

"The President-elect," Truman declared, "is about to take up the greatest burdens, the most compelling responsibilities, given to any man. And I, with you and all Americans, wish for him all possible success in undertaking the tasks that will so soon be his."

As for his administration, Truman said: "At the very least, a total war has been averted, each day up to this hour. And at the most, we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that kind of war from happening, for as far ahead as man can see."

Truman said it was the first Russian atomic explosion of 1949 that sparked the expanded American mobilization program. "We had to endeavor to keep our lead in atomic weapons," strengthen the armed forces and enlarge productive capacity, he said.

Changed Plea Costs License

Lonnie LeMasters of near Mt. Sterling had his driving rights suspended one year when he entered a changed plea in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

LeMasters, arrested last month by State Patrolman Bob Greene, first entered a plea of innocent to the drunken driving accusation. Tuesday he changed the plea to guilty.

In addition to losing his license, LeMasters was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

LeMasters was presented before the court of Judge William Radcliff on a bill of information filed by Prosecutor William Ammer.

DEATHS And Funerals

CLARENCE SHEETS

Clarence Sheets, 65, died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in Akron. He served as an engineer at the Akron hospital for 36 years.

Mr. Sheets was born in Circleville, son of Samuel Chapman and Martha Elm Sheets, and moved to Akron about 40 years ago, where he became a member of the Methodist church and of the Mechanics Organization.

Surviving are his widow, Mayme Bost Sheets; one son, Harry S. Sheets, of Akron; two brothers, John Sheets of Dover, N. H., and Harry Sheets of Portsmouth; and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Brobst of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Dodd of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Robert B. Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel Thursday evening.

CHARLES CLAIR

Charles Clair, 65, of 342 E. Ohio St., died at 7:08 p. m. Tuesday in the home of James Harrison, 343 E. Corwin St., following an illness of several months.

Mr. Clair was a veteran of both World War I and World War II. He was born in Lancaster, son of William C. and Fannie Scott and was unmarried.

Surviving is a brother, William Clair, of Dayton Soldiers' Home; a cousin, Elsie M. Rice, and an aunt, Angie Meadows, both of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Soldiers' Lot, Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel, Friday evening. Veterans will serve as pallbearers.

Township Officials To Have Meeting

Edwin L. Strawser of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, will address the Pickaway County Association of township officials in an annual meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. next Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Strawser has long been identified with township government, having served Sycamore Township as a justice of the peace for eight years before being elected township trustee in 1933.

He is serving as a member of the Ohio Rural Health Council, the Ohio Program Commission's committee on welfare and was appointed by Governor Lausche to the Fire Prevention Committee.

The meeting will be directed by C. V. Neal, president of the Pickaway County Association.

There will be an election of officers for 1953, discussion of proposed legislation to be offered at the 100th General Assembly and plans made for township officials to attend the 25th Annual Convention to be held January 22-24 in Columbus.

Veterinarians Attend Confab

Three Pickaway County veterinarians were to have attended the opening session of a three-day meeting of the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Association Wednesday in Columbus.

Heading the local delegation was to have been Dr. C. W. Cromley of Ashville, president of the OSVMA. Others from here planning to attend were Dr. Wells Wilson of Pickaway Township and Dr. E. W. Hedges of Circleville.

Feature of the three-day session will be showing of a new movie depicting Ohio's handling of the Anthrax outbreak of 1951-52.

Annual Reports Due For Aliens

Aliens living in Pickaway County have until Jan. 31 to submit their address reports, acceptable in Circleville Postoffice.

Every person not a citizen of this country but living here now must submit address reports. Penalty for failing to report may be imprisonment, fines or deportation. Annual Address Report cards are available in Circleville Postoffice. Instructions for filling out the cards are available there.

Blast Kills 3

SHERIDAN, Texas (AP)—A roaring explosion turned a huge oil recycling plant into an inferno today. Four persons were killed and three injured.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES SALES & SERVICE

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Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

City Shuns Serious Talk On Fire Pact

(Continued from Page One)

meet Wednesday night and urged the Association be again asked to accept a four-month "interim" agreement. Other members of Council also appeared to favor this move.

This was an unexpected action by Council in view of the fact that, during a recent meeting between Association members and the lawmakers here, a spokesman for the Association refused even to discuss a four-month contract and threatened a walkout in protest when the proposal was mentioned. During the recent session, leaders of the rural group had repeatedly insisted that the city sign a full term contract with rates unchanged.

Councilmen at that time had suggested the "interim" agreement to hold over a period in which the rate readjustment could be thoroughly discussed. At this idea, rural firemen had snorted refusal.

As the subject turned to protection for city firemen under the present status, Gerhardt at first expressed the view it was a case of "no contract, no workmen's compensation." He also asked if the Association hadn't already refused to agree to a four-month pact, but his question did not get a direct reply.

Wise then pointed out the plan outlined by Crites and others "still leaves us out on a limb."

SEVERAL of the lawmakers in reply told him the safety director was authorized to "offer them a four-month contract" and urged that Wise see the safety director. Councilman Richard Penn told Wise:

"Get after him on it. We're just Council."

Wise was the only city official present to hear Council's deliberations.

Crites then turned again to legal points involved in protection for firemen when no formal contract exists. His view was that as long as the firemen were performing authorized duties for the city—contract or no contract—their rights would be protected.

"I don't know whether the city is protected on the township truck or not," Gerhardt replied. He said he had doubts about the legal status of firemen answering township runs without a contract with the townships.

The Fire Chief still wasn't satisfied adequate protection exists. "What happens if they refuse to sign a four-month contract and wouldn't be obligated to pay for the township runs?" Wise wanted to know.

"Then," Crites replied, "we wouldn't be obligated to make the township runs?"

Wise was again assured the city firemen "needn't worry" about their rights during settlement of the matter.

GERHARDT SAID he also favored having C. O. Leist "see them and find out if they're going to sign." Then he added:

"If they're not going to sign, then as far as I'm concerned I'd quit."

Horn wanted to know the status of equipment at the fire department in the event the township truck were removed, as threatened by the Association.

Wise replied the department then would have two trucks—one of them obsolete.

"The obsolete truck works, doesn't it?" asked Councilman John Robinson.

Wise replied the truck in question is a 1929 model, and that it "will run," but stressed various mechanical and technical shortcomings of the vehicle.

"We'll probably have to purchase another truck," Crites commented.

PENN THEN suggested Council invite Harry L. Krieger, assistant

Stop FROZEN PIPES with WRAP-ON CABLE & INSULATION. Protects to 25' Below. Enjoy year 'round running water free of trouble. Also protects pumps-oil lines. Thousands of happy users. Easy to install yourself. Six sizes \$1-\$6. The right length properly installed outlasts the pipe. Also Thermostats, Insulation. Order now.

HARPSTER & YOST. RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS. EVERYTHING HARDWARE. Phone 136. CINCINNATI, O.

New French Premier Tries Select Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—France's new premier, Rene Mayer, set about forming his nation's 18th postwar cabinet today with the initial backing of one of the largest parliamentary majorities accorded a French government chief since the end of World War II.

There was no immediate indication whether he planned to invite supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle into the government. The De Gaullists swung 84 of their 85 National Assembly votes behind Mayer Tuesday night to clinch his confirmation as premier.

Mayer, a leader of the Radical Socialist (conservative) party, won assembly approval by a 389-205 vote. In addition to the De Gaullists, he was supported by the center parties that have participated in every French government coalition since World War II.

His confirmation ended a 16-day government crisis that followed the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay. But the new premier still must piece together a coalition cabinet that can win assembly approval. No party has enough strength to govern alone.

Political observers speculated that the backing of De Gaulle's right-wing Rally of the French People (RPF) would mean a government further to the right than any France has seen since the founding of the Fourth Republic at the close of the war.

New Citizens

MISS GRAGIAM
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GARRETT
Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of 531 E. Union St. are parents of a son, born at 10:07 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Casualties Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 128,530 today, an increase of 292 since last week.

manager of the Ohio Inspection Bureau, a fire insurance rate adjustment agency, to come here for a conference on local equipment.

"He's already been here," Wise replied.

"And what did he say?" asked Councilman Joe Brink.

"He said our equipment is obsolete," Wise replied.

The Fire Chief's comment was based on informal talks with Krieger, who visited here last October. Krieger, then said the local department needed at least eight more men but added no official survey had been made of equipment.

Councilman Ray Cook urged that Council in the near future try to find a way to get money needed to solve the fire equipment problem.

IN REPLY to a question by Horn who warned that "this matter shouldn't be allowed to wait," councilmen indicated the rural fire pact will be one of several matters up for discussion at a special huddle planned by Council next Friday night.

A man identified as a member of the rural township fire organization was present in Council chambers prior to the meeting, but left before the lawmakers began talking of the city-township setup.

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NOW & THURS. Hilarious Comedy Rollicking Adventure Rousing Songs

JAMES CAGNEY CORINNE CALVET DAN DAILEY THE GLORY STORY OF 'EM ALL

WHAT PRICE GLORY 20 TECHNICAL "Forest Fantasy"—Cartoon

Fire Destroys 3 Room Home

(Continued from Page One)

burned out in this kind of weather."

Russell's wife, Amy, cried softly meanwhile in a corner of the room.

"My baby's clothes and everything," she said over and over.

"Don't worry about the baby's clothes," her husband consoled her, "we were lucky as it was."

"IT'S A wonder more fires don't happen down here," Mrs. Starkey said. "See that stovepipe we have here? Chief (Talmer) Wise told the owner of this place several months ago it's too near the ceiling—but it hasn't been changed!"

"We put that piece of protection in there ourselves." (A protective piece of material had been placed on the ceiling directly above the pipe.)

"The wiring was terrible in this place too until the chief ordered it fixed."

Mrs. Starkey's home has two rooms. She said both she and the Russells have been paying \$13 a month rent.

Only two firemen were on duty at the fire department at time of the alarm, a third member of the day shift having a day off.

Exhausting the supply of water carried aboard the city fire truck, and fearing the blaze might spread to nearby homes, Chief Wise ordered the township truck with its supply of water brought to the scene from the station.

The nearest hydrant for fire-fighting purposes to Lowery Lane is located at the east end of Winor Canning Co., a distance of more than 100 yards.

Deputy Jim Diltz, accompanied by one of the firemen, started back toward the fire station to pick up the other truck.

OFF-DUTY firemen, however, had reached the fire station in the meantime and were on their way as the sheriff's cruiser sped down Franklin street.

Neighbors, gathered around Mrs. Russell in the small living room of the Starkey house, said they felt some community aid should be extended to the burned-out family.

"They built a home for the Pollocks," one woman told the sobbing mother, "now let them do something for you."

"Don't worry," said another in a group huddled around the Starkey stove, "they won't do anything for people on Lowery lane!"

Russell said a brother may be able to give his family temporary lodging after they leave the Starkey home. He added he has been working for the highway department for about five years.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	64
Butter, Grade A, whole salt	74

POULTRY

Roasts	30
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	24
Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	11

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.08
Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.75

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain got off to an erratic start in active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ¾ higher, March \$2.29½-¾; corn was ¼-½ lower, March \$1.62¼-¾, and oats were unchanged to ¾ lower, March 78½-¼. Soybeans were unchanged to one cent lower, January \$2.92¼.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. — Produce: Hogs 400, 15 - 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 19.50; 220-240 lbs 19.25; 240-260 lbs 18.50; 260-280 lbs 18.00; 280 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 17.00; 350-400 lbs 16.50; 400-450 lbs 15.50; 450-500 lbs 15.00; 500-550 lbs 14.50; 550-600 lbs 14.00; 600-650 lbs 13.50; 650-700 lbs 13.00; 700-750 lbs 12.50; 750-800 lbs 12.00; 800-850 lbs 11.50; 850-900 lbs 11.00; 900-950 lbs 10.50; 950-1000 lbs 10.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, O. — USDA—Salable hogs 17,000; generally active and very uneven with butchers steady to as much as 25 cents higher than Tuesday; soybeans uneven, steady to 25 cents higher; most sales choice 170-220 lb butchers 18.50 - 19.25; numerous loads 180-215 lb 19.00; 19.15; practical top paid much more freely than Tuesday; 230-240 lb 18.75 - 19.25; numerous loads 250-280 lb 18.25-18.40; 270-320 lb 17.00 - 17.85; load around 380 lb 15.25; choice hogs

Ike-Churchill Talks Bring Up Money Issue

Stable Currency Seen Prime Goal For Free World By U. S. Banks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eisenhower-Churchill talks today raise again the problem: How to get the leading nations of the free world back once more on a sound money basis.

A trial balloon in London urges that the United States raise the price of gold and then use its paper profits from that to set up a fund to stabilize the British pound and other European currencies.

And a U. S. senator quickly warns today "hell will pop" in Congress if any such proposal

comes out of the Eisenhower-Churchill talks. He hastens to add: There is no indication yet that such a proposal will be made to Congress.

American bankers regard a return to stable currencies and to their free convertibility as a prime goal for the free world.

But many U. S. bankers doubt if a U. S. Treasury-supported fund to accomplish this is the best way.

And even more bankers object to any scheme to use a paper profit from raising the dollar price of gold at Fort Knox.

The National City Bank of New York, in its January letter, calls such a scheme "currency inflation" and "about the poorest way to deal with a 'dollar shortage'."

A top executive of this bank—W. Randolph Burgess—is going to the U. S. Treasury under the new regime to manage the federal debt and deal with currency problems.

And the bank letter—which Burgess is known to read before it is issued—gives this advice: "The best way to make currencies convertible is to make them convertible."

In its simplest terms, convert-

ibility means the ability to exchange the currency of one nation for that of another, either in coin, in paper money, or by transfers of deposit balances with banks. This is done through money-changers, foreign exchange dealers and banks—and at rates agreed upon by the parties involved.

Simple convertibility went out early in the thirties for many nations.

Now you can change dollars into pounds, or pounds into dollars only when and if the British government permits, and in the amounts and for the purposes it orders. Britain contends it hasn't enough gold and dollars in reserve to set free its pound.

Attempts since the war to re-establish free convertibility have been mostly futile so far.

No Sabotage Seen In Air Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officials told House investigators Tuesday they have found no evidence of sabotage in any of the series of military air disasters which

'Slots' Capture 'Shocks' Owner

IRONTON (AP)—Dusting E. (Ducky) Corn was released Tuesday on \$1,000 bond after he was charged with concealing 135 dismantled slot machines in a building he owns.

When he surrendered to Sheriff Carl E. Rose he said he was "shocked" to know the machines were there. Judge John E. Gallagher set Jan. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

claimed 288 lives during November and December.

Eight Military Air Transport planes and one Navy bomber crashed or disappeared in this country and the Far East during the two months. One crash, that of a C-124 Globemaster near Seattle Dec. 20, killed 86 servicemen in aviation's greatest tragedy.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles H. Radcliff to Taswell R. Work, 104.40 acres Jackson, Monroe Twp.

Myrtle and Calvin Adkins to Arthur C. and Cora M. Tipton, Lot 45 Fairview Park Sub. Div.

Charles H. Radcliff to Millard E. Heffner, 122.5 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Benjamin Metzger, deceased, to Esta M. Tipton et al., 23 acre Wayne Twp.

Esta M. Tipton et al. to Walter A. Metzger, 23 acre Wayne Twp.

Millard Edward Heffner to N. Carson Dresbach, 122.5 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Frederick E. Pump et al. to Chester A. Blue and Harry D. Coss, Lot 12 Frederick E. Pump Sub. Div., Circleville Twp.

Hebron Society of Mt. Sterling M.E. Church to Leona Fleming, .55 acres, Monroe Twp.

Roy Eugene Upperman et al. to Floyd L. and Cora B. Welker, Pt. lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Alice Faye Montgomery to Homer and Highby Jane Adams, Lot 1255, Circleville.

Harry and Dorothy McGhee to R. W. and Esther D. Shaw, 127.68 acres by tax duplicate, Jackson Twp.

A-Sub's Motor Runs In Water

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nation's first atomic submarine, with a power plant constructed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., will use a radically different motor operating in hot, radioactive water.

Westinghouse engineers said today the motor, encased in stainless steel, prevents leakage of radio-

active water within the submarine. The motor solves the problem of how to pump water through the hot atomic reactor of the atomic submarine engine.

Ordinary pump motors which are sealed off from the fluid being pumped cannot be adapted to atomic use since even the best of such seals permit some leakage.

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Dlx. Club Coupe. Beautiful Black Finish. Heater and Defroster. Interior Like New and Beautiful White Sidewall Tires—

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1941 Ford

V-8 Super Dlx. Club Cpe. Good Rubber, Mechanically OK, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. A Real Bargain At—

Only \$295

1951 Ford

V-8 Custom 2-Dr. Beautiful Black Finish. Radio, Heater, Defroster, Plastic Seat Covers, Overdrive Transmission and Exceptionally Good In Every Way. Won't Be Here Long At Our Very Low Price Of—

Only \$1595

'51 Cus. V-8 Ford

4-Dr. Sedan. A Brand New 110 Horespower Motor. Beautiful Blue Finish. Tires Like New. Has Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Break This One In Yourself—

Only \$1695

1947 Chevrolet

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1950 Ford

V-8 Custom 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Defroster. Beautiful Dark Green Finish. All Rubber and Exceptionally Good Mechanically—

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BIG BLANKET VALUE!

WARM DOUBLE LAYER!

70" x 80" 3 lb. PAIR BLANKET

4.44

Wonderful buy at Penney's! Soft cozy blanket that pockets air between 2 layers, gives you plenty of honest-to-goodness warmth. 95% cotton, 5% wool, acetate rayon bound. In blue, rose, green.

Cotton Plaid Sheet Blanket \$1.79

SAVE NOW!

Women's All Wool Coats

- Solid Colors
- Patterns
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Toddlers Boys' and Girls' Coat Sets

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- All Wool

10.00

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Entire Stock Reduced

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- Pink, Blue
- Full Cut

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Boys' Flannel Shirts

- Bright Plaids
- All Sizes
- Sanforized

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SAVE!

STURDY, BOYS' TWILL JACKETS

- sturdy rayon, acetate and nylon gabardine!
- warm, lustrous collar!
- water-repellent!
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- special price! sizes 4-18.

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Flour Squares Unhemmed Large Sizes

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Broken Sizes and Styles

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PLEASANT PROSPECT

ANY SUGGESTION THAT Russia is basically unable to develop overwhelming power sounds pleasant to the free world. That thinking emerges periodically from the studies of many experts.

Previously agricultural authorities have said that Russia is a land of such extremes of climate, and so great an area is a frozen waste, that it will never be able to produce the staples necessary for a great military effort.

That, it can be pointed out, is what many observers said of Germany under Hitler prior to 1939.

But now comes Business Week magazine with conclusions about the general Soviet economy. Russia has been building heavy industry for war at the expense of agriculture and consumer goods, the magazine says. For this reason and others Soviet expansion has reached its peak. The broad basis for much further gain isn't there.

As Stalin himself once said:

"Production divorced from the satisfaction of the needs of society withers and dies." That, it is contended, is the course Russia is pursuing today in its mad race for arms.

That could be basic in the thinking of Stalin, with his periodic assertions that the door is open to peace. Stalin doesn't want to close that door but to keep it ready to pass through when it is certain that Russia has reached the highest point of its territorial and power gains.

The simple task of the free world is to deny Russia every gain that it can and to hope that Stalin's successor will have the sanity not to plunge the whole world into war.

SHOCK ABSORBER

ECONOMISTS HAVE BEEN shoving back the potential national business slump, to which they seem to be committed, so that it is now predicted for 1954 or more probably 1955. The Department of Commerce, in a report combining the views of government and private analysts, conclude that expanding U. S. industry should be able to cope with any letdown that may set in.

All are agreed that this year will hold up handsomely clear to the finish. But if federal armament spending starts to taper off, says the report, the first shocks will probably be felt in 1954, and if not properly absorbed the national economy will deteriorate a year later.

Significantly, the study tabs private industry, not pump-priming government public works, as the shock absorber to keep the machine clicking smoothly.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark's friends say that he will be glad to appear before the Chief Committee of the House to testify about his role in the 1946 Kansas City election frauds and his sponsorship of Theron Lamar Caudle as an assistant attorney general — two affairs for which Clark has been recently criticized by the House investigators of the Judiciary Committee.

Clark followed the usual procedure in checking on alleged violations of federal election laws in the 1946 congressional primary in the Missouri city. He authorized a "preliminary" investigation by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI with a full inquiry to follow if the facts warranted it.

HOOPER'S REPORT — Hoover reported to Clark, then attorney general, that there was no basis for federal action. If there was any blame for failure in this case, it rests upon the FBI agents and their chief, according to the Clark contention, which is well substantiated by secret files. The White House blocked a full investigation.

Clark concedes, belatedly, that he should have ordered an all-out investigation in the first instance

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is so easy to pick an argument about definitions. Yet when one says the word, child, he does not mean a man of 50 with a beard. However, in the fields of politics or economics the tendency is to foul thought by fighting over private definitions, each thinker coming up with his own.

In the hope that there may be a way of stating some ideas with some clarity, I offer a few definitions which seem to be standard:

Capitalism: "... capitalism is an economic order based on the profit motive; therefore its leading characteristics are the private ownership of the means of production, their operation for pecuniary gain, their control by private enterprisers, and the use of credit and the wage system. . . ." ("The Triumph of American Capitalism," by Louis M. Hacker.)

Fundamentally, this system requires human freedom because inherent in it is the right of the individual to use his earnings according to his choice and conscience.

Socialism: while the basic concept of Socialism is government ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, the varieties are many, ranging from the mild reformist measures of the left-wing New Dealers to the present state of society in Soviet Russia. In effect, Socialists differ as to whether their aims are to be achieved by "democratic" means or by revolution, depending upon their theory of the speed of change.

Although numerous Utopian Socialist concepts existed prior to Karl Marx, he and Frederick Engels founded what has come to be known as "scientific" Socialism, the basis of which is the biologic assumption of the struggle for existence which Marx accepted from the writings of Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley. Applying these ideas to politics, economics and sociology, they evolved the Class Struggle:

"The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles.

"Freeman and slave, patrician and plebeian, lord and serf, guildmaster and journeyman, in a word, oppressor and oppressed, stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden, now open fight, a fight that each time ended, either in a revolutionary reconstitution of society at large, or in the common ruin of the contending classes." ("Communist Manifesto.")

There have always been deviations from this position among Socialists. For instance:

Fabian Socialism: this is strictly a British form of Socialism represented by the Labour Party. The word Fabian represents "go slow." It is go-slow Socialism by strictly constitutional means. Even when the Labour Party was in power, it limited its socialization program (in Great Britain, called a nationalization program) to 20 percent of the nation's economy. The founders of Fabian Socialism were Beatrice and Sidney Webb, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and other intellectuals.

Marxism: the economic doctrine of Karl Marx is based on the "Theory of Surplus Value," which, in effect, means that the increased value arises only from the labor-time added in its production. Harold Laski describes this extremely complicated theory as follows:

(Continued on Page Six)

The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT

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SYNOPSIS
Deborah Brent, twice widowed, had long ago alienated herself from her family. In her youth she had made a marriage which displeased them. But now, after years of absence, she is returning to Sweethome, Conn., where her brother Will Brent, his grown daughters, Susan and Nell, and teenage Bill live. Will, a rigid conservative, frowns on this impending visit, but the Brent girls eagerly await their "aunt." Susan, who keeps house for her family, is secretly in love with Rev. John Wendell, the young bachelor minister recently assigned to their church. Nell, dangerously fascinated by handsome Tony Divito, a penniless Romeo, meets with him clandestinely. In an abandoned country house, Tony makes ardent love to the spellbound Nell.

CHAPTER EIGHT
THE PRIEST cupped a shell-pink peony in his broad hand. "I thank God for the miracle of the seed—that men have it to see as a miracle. Shall we go into the house now? I've buttermilk on ice or maybe you would prefer a cold bottle of beer?" he asked John.

"The buttermilk, Mrs. Donnell refuses to get any—says it's fit only for slops."

They went into the house, to the kitchen. Father Duffy cooked his own meals—why put his parish to the expense of paying for someone to do it when he liked to do it for himself? As they sat down at the table in the spotlessly clean kitchen John wished he had no Mrs. Donnell—then he remembered his helplessness over the tea, remembered Susan Brent taking the pot out of his hands...

"Well, what's weighing on your mind today, son?" asked the priest.

John Wendell laughed. A girl in a yellow dress who had not kept her date? "Nothing, at least heavy enough to be a burden."

"Still wishing you had alums to cope with?" Father Duffy's eye winked.

"Well, they'd give me more definite problems to go after. Though no one in Sweethome is rich, no one is in want, that I can find. At least, in a material way."

"But—spiritually?"

John turned his glass slowly around in his hand, frowning down at it. "I don't know. They come to services, go away—I can't know if anything I have said makes a bit of difference in their lives, one way or the other—whether I've given them anything. They're a good people—self-respecting, zealous in their work for the church, the women in the Church School, the Ladies' Aid, getting up suppers... the men in the committee. I call on them—they are cordial to me—but if any have a spiritual need, I don't know of it—as yet." He could be frank in admitting discouragement to the priest who had labored for so many years with spiritual needs.

John took a long swallow of his buttermilk. "There are times, Father, when I envy you your confessional—you get to the inner man!"

"No," Father Duffy shook his head. "We have to leave that to God." He smiled, then. "Discouragement is healthy, son, if you refuse to let it beat you. Wait and pray. You are just beginning—you'll soon find a lost sheep."

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in your flock and even thought it is only one...

John broke in with a laugh. "Fact is, there is one! A girl who struck on going to church any more. She is the daughter of Will Brent who owns and runs that nail factory on the other side of our deacons. He spoke to me about her. But I can't haul her in by the hair—it happens to be red hair, at that."

"No. She has to do her own thinking. Speaking of nails—and you want some very rich in your flock, for contrast, say—why don't you go after this Rudolph Petersen? He told me he is planning to settle somewhere across the river. He's tired of living in big cities—too long, he said, which suggests an interesting side of him—wants to belong in a small community, likes the quiet living around here. He's a Protestant if he's anything... though he gave me a very generous check for my health service fund. He might build that community house you plan..."

John had talked to the priest of those plans of his, as the priest had talked to him of the health service he wanted to see instituted in the Flats.

"I'll go after him—if I'm lucky enough to get the opportunity. Thanks for the tip." They both laughed, making it a small joke between them.

"You must take some of my roses back with you," said Father Duffy when John got up to go.

"I'd like to." See the expression on Mrs. Donnell's face when he told her they were from Father Duffy's garden?

There was little traffic as he went through the Flats, for neither the mills nor the Petersen plant had closed as yet. But nearing the bridge he saw a car stalled at the side of the road, the hood of its engine upturned, a woman bent over it. She straightened, turned, as he came up to her.

He brought the motorcycle to a stop. "Trouble?"

"It's in the gas flow, I think. The tank's full but it isn't feeding. Just bought the car out of the lot in Pittsfield so I am not well acquainted with it."

John was struck by the extraordinary pleasantness of her voice, a hearty quality in it, warm. He saw her a plain-faced, gray-haired woman, past middle age, evidently not one to give much concern to her personal appearance, for a streak of grease lay now across her cheek and her hands were covered with it and she did not seem to be aware of it. Or of John, himself. She was looking past him, down the road that led to the Flats. "I suppose there is a garage somewhere about."

"A few blocks over. But may I take a look at the engine? Perhaps I can get it going."

"I'd be delighted." She sat down on the runningboard. Now she looked at him and from him to the motorcycle. She began to laugh and her laugh had the same warm quality of her speaking voice. "I was just thinking—it would be perfect if I arrived back in Sweethome, riding piggyback on your bicycle!"

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John Wendell had not the slightest comprehension why it would be perfect but he laughed with her.

"You're going to Sweethome?" "Yes. You know the village?" "I'm getting to know it—I've been there for almost two months. I am the new minister of the Congregational Church—John Wendell."

"You're—the new minister! I heard that old Marcy had died." She looked him up and down, smiling. He knew she was thinking of his clothes, of the motorcycle, but in no disapproving way.

"I'm taking an afternoon off."

"Picking roses..."

"No, visiting a very good friend over here in the Flats. Father Duffy. The roses are from his garden."

"Oh..." She drew out the word, a lively interest in her eyes, but she made no comment on such a friendship.

He turned to the car, began examining the carburetor—usually with his motorcycle it was the carburetor at fault. The woman sat looking across at the village, a little smile on her lips.

"If I had a wire..."

"Look in the glove compartment. It's chock-full of junk. Oh, if you find a rag or some waste, I could use it."

He did find a rag and a short length of wire. She began to wipe her hands with the rag. "I must look as presentable as I can when I meet my family." She read the question on his face and said, "I am Deborah Brent."

"A relative of—Susan's?" He reddened slightly under the quick look she gave him.

"I guess so—yes, I am. A half-aunt. Susan is one of Willie's girls, the older of the two, I think."

John went back to the carburetor, but he felt her smile on his back.

"The wire did it," he announced after a few moments. "The flow was choked a bit... I'll see if it picks up now." He got into the car. After a moment, with considerable sputtering, the engine began to turn.

"It should get you to Sweethome, at least."

He noticed, as he got out of the car, that the back of it was piled high with boxes and bags.

"Are they expecting you this afternoon?" he asked.

"I don't think so. I just wrote that I was coming soon. I flew as far as Albany, took a bus to Pittsfield, bought this old car there..."

"May I go along with you on my motorcycle—help you unload this gear?"

"That'd be nice—a sort of escort. The roses for a finishing touch. Let's go..."

"Before we start..." John drew a handkerchief from a pocket, offered it to her. "This is better than that rag—and there's grease on your face."

"Heavens! Thanks for telling me. You're a very nice young man, even though..."

"I am a minister," finished John for her, with a wide grin.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Another round of pay hikes faced city council Tuesday night during its first session of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton have returned from Florida, where they spent two weeks at Vero Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea have returned to their home on Route 3 after a two week trip to Florida.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Betty Fissell, E. Mound St., has returned home after spending

the holidays in Washington D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

Clarence R. Barnhart, Montclair Ave., was re-elected president of the Circleville Board of Education.

Lincoln Mader, pharmacist's mate, second class, arrived in Circleville for a three day furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training station, Chicago.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Ashville Dancing Club is planning a dance at the parish house with music to be furnished by Heber's orchestra.

Miss Anne English has been employed as stenographer at the Citizens Telephone Company.

Karl Mason, who has been spending the holiday vacation with his parents, left Wednesday for Oxford to resume his studies at Miami university.

By Ray Tucker

who was made a "scapegoat" by Truman in a presidential pretense of political indignation.

In a sense, this exoneration of Caudle and condemnation of the outboard man in the White House clears Clark of any sinister or ulterior motives in this unsavory incident.

NO "BIG FIXER"—Final proof that Caudle was not a "big fixer" for delinquent millionaire taxpayers is his present low estate. He has returned to Wadsworth, N. C., a small hamlet, and resumed the practice of what must be relatively uninteresting and unremunerative law.

Had he committed the cardinal sins charged against him by Truman on behalf of "the interests," he would have been taken care of by them in a large and generous way. He would not have had to rehang an humble and dusty law shingle in a crossroads town in western North Carolina.

CHRISTMAS CARD—Although he was a Taft floor manager at the Chicago convention, the Christmas and New Year's card of Rep. George H. Bender, of Ohio, reflects the explosive sentiments of Republicans on Capitol Hill. It reads: "Out of the doghouse into the White House!"

cool when their favorite team falls into that cold and clammy cellar.

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, on seeing the headline: "Farouk May Be Tried in Absentia," remarked—"That fat boy certainly gets around, doesn't he?"

Experience in building valve-in-head motors and now the world's newest type V-8 as Buick builds it.

Many cars have copied valve-in-head but no car has the advanced engineering features of Buick. You will want to see it.

FRIDAY

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Can you name the American man-of-war whose record run from northern Pacific waters to Cuba was one of the most thrilling incidents of the Spanish-American war?
2. What Italian patriot, by his military activities, helped to bring about the unification of Italy?
3. Who was known as "the father of American football"?
4. What prophet became famous during Jesus' youth?
5. What Senator led the opposition to the United States' participation in the League of Nations?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1759—George Washington married Mrs. Martha Custis, 1912—New Mexico admitted to the Union. 1941—Amy Morrison, English aviatrix, drowned in crash of plane in the Thames estuary. 1950—Great Britain recognized Communist China.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PERSUADE — (per-SWAD)—verb transitive; to induce one to believe or do something; to argue into an opinion or procedure; to use persuasion upon; urge. Origin: French — Persuader, from Latin Persuadere from Per plus suadere, to advise, persuade.

IT'S BEEN SAID
"It's greatly wise to talk with our past hours, and ask them what report they bore to heaven." —Edward Young.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME!

YOUR FUTURE

Another day when concentration on work at hand seems indicated. Much financial success is probable in the months ahead. Born under these auspices, a child should not speculate to any extent, but gains are foreseen in other ways.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The USS Oregon.
2. Joseph Garibaldi.
3. Walter Camp.
4. John the Baptist.
5. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Child Conservation League, Hears Discussion Of Music

Richard Neikirk Is Guest Speaker

Richard Neikirk, supervisor of music in the Circleville elementary schools, spoke on "How to Foster an Appreciation of Music", at the meeting of the Child Conservation League, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Weldon, 410 S. Court St.

Mr. Neikirk said that foster means to secure growth, and basic music activities in school are singing, rhythmic, listening, playing and creating.

He said music begins with the human voice and the average child should be able to sing when in the third grade. Their greatest difficulties sometimes are adenoids or enlarged tonsils, inability to hear difference and likeness in tones and intervals, lack of tonal memory and lack of self confidence.

He continued that in the first two grades, singing is taught by repetition and late in the second grade children start singing from books.

He stated that the importance of rhythmic is that it aids muscular coordination and develops an awareness of music. He added that by listening, a child gains insight into the realm of music and what they listen to indicates the level of appreciation.

He said that playing aids in rhythm, muscular control and responsiveness to music and recommends that every child take piano lessons at least for one year, because the piano forms the basis for all music.

From the fifth and sixth grades, children have participation in the band and orchestra.

He said that creative music activities are those in which children themselves bring music into being. He showed examples of the co-relation of art and music and throughout his talk played recordings to illustrate points.

He added that for pre-school children, the most important thing is to encourage them to sing and to give children an opportunity to hear good music.

He ended by saying that the motto of public school music is, "Music For All The Children".

Mrs. Lincoln Mader, president, presided at the business meeting. The project committee reported on plans for helping to redecorate the reading room at the Canteen.

Committee in charge, composed of Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Grigg and Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., named the following committees for the project:

Floor: Mrs. Collis Young, chairman, and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill; walls, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., chairman, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Enid Denham and Mrs. Robert Hedges;

Disposal of old furniture, Mrs. David Orr, chairman, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. William Heffner; furniture, Mrs. C. J. Schneider, general chairman; slip covers, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, chairman, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Mrs. Virgil Cress;

Painting and repair of furniture, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, chairman, Mrs. Henry Reid and Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. James Yost, Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. James Reichelderfer;

Soliciting furniture, Mrs. George Young, chairman, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. David Yates, Mrs. Richard Jacek and Mrs. William Duval; lamps and shades, Mrs. Theodore Huston, chairman, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Da-

Installation Held By DUV Members In Kerns Home

Installation of officers and the regular meeting was held Tuesday evening by members of the Daughters of Union Veterans in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at 148 W. Franklin St.

The meeting was opened in regular form and closed by the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer." Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and also to the Crusade for Freedom.

Mrs. Kerns, retiring president, was presented a gift by Mrs. James Trimmer from the officers. The president presented Mrs. Trimmer with a gift for being present at every meeting over a period of two years.

The following officers were installed during the evening:

Mrs. B. M. Wignell, president; Mrs. Trimmer, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora Coffland, junior vice president; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Webb, treasurer; Mrs. James Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor;

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, and Mrs. H. G. Bausum, council members; Miss Nellie Palm, guide; Mrs. James Pierce, musician; Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. George Hamel and Mrs. Bausum, color bearers; Miss Daisy Murray, guard; Mrs. C. E. Webb, assistant guard, and Mrs. Pickens, publicity.

Mrs. Tolbert, past Ohio department president and past president of the local tent, served as installing officer. Mrs. Webb was installing chaplain, and Mrs. Pickens, installing guide.

At the close of the meeting, members were invited to the dining room, where a dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Kerns, an honorary member.

The lace covered table was centered with a combination crystal candelabra and bud vases, holding small flags. The red, white and blue color scheme was completed with tall red tapers and favors were small loving cups.

Mrs. Tolbert was in charge of devotions.

was read from Mrs. George Marion, former teacher of the class.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Berman Wertman.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Band Mothers, 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the high school.

SALEM WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutler, Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Saltcreek Township.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George McDowell.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB OF ASH-ville, open evening meeting in K of P hall.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Organization, 8 p. m. in the school.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of the First EUB church, in the service center following revival services.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., E. Franklin St.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer, E. Franklin St.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 p. m. in the school for installation of officers.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran church.

SATURDAY
LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF the First EUB church, 2 p. m. in the service center.

MONDAY
JACKSON PARENT TEACHER Society, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Judge William D. Radcliff as guest speaker.

Give French toast a piquant flavor with an orange-sugar topping. Mix one teaspoon grated orange rind with half a cup of sugar. Sprinkle over toast just before serving.

Mrs. Yeatts Fetes Church Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class meeting was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts on N. Pickaway St.

President, Miss Margie Carman, presided and the secretary's report was given by Miss Wilmina Phebus.

Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of the ways and means committee presented a project for the coming month.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Herbert Southward, and a letter

Personals

Mrs. C. G. Schulze of S. Court St. returned Tuesday after spending three weeks in New York as guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Voll Sr. of Pomeroy and son, Cpl. Albert M. Voll, who is an instructor in a radar school in Osceola, Wis., spent Monday with Mr. Voll's sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St.

Lloyd Davis and Clarence McAbee of Wayne Township accompanied Pfc. Clarence McAbee to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after he spent an 8-day leave with his parents.

Miss Lina Graves, Miss Georgann Graves and George Hollis of Chillicothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smallwood and daughter, Marie of Circleville Route 2.

Aviation Cadet David D. Ballard returned Sunday to Arizona, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarleton. Mr. Ballard is engaged in jet pilot training at Marana Air School. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard had as their recent dinner guests, Cadet Ballard, Miss Delores Elsea and Lyn E. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and Cadet Ballard were also recent guests of friends in Lancaster.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bob O'Neil Brown of Biloxi, Miss., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family of Columbus and other relatives. Cpl. Brown returned to Mississippi and Mrs. Brown remained in Columbus for an extended visit.

Judge William D. Radcliff will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jackson Parent Teacher Society to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Circleville high school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the social room of the high school. All members are asked to be present.

Meeting of Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, which was to be held Thursday in the home of Miss Reba Lee on Northridge Rd., has been postponed until Jan. 15.

Mrs. James Trimmer of E. Franklin St. will be hostess to members of the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Child Culture League Fetes Husbands At Meet

Thirty-two persons were present at the meeting of the Child Culture League, held Monday evening in the Butternut room of the Court and Main Restaurant.

A covered dish supper was served, after which cards were played by the group.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Evans;

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Good, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan, and Mrs. George Neff.

Prize winners in the card games were Mr. Good, Mrs. Curl, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Good and Mrs. Thornton.

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Variety S Club Conducts Meet

Varsity "S" Club of Stoutsville high school held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the home of Bob Martin. After the business meeting cards and checkers were played.

Refreshments were served to Coach Julian Moreland, David Justus, Ronnie Meadows, Don Zeimers, Bill Byrnes, Ronnie Knecht, Neil Kerns and Bob Martin.

Diaper Rash

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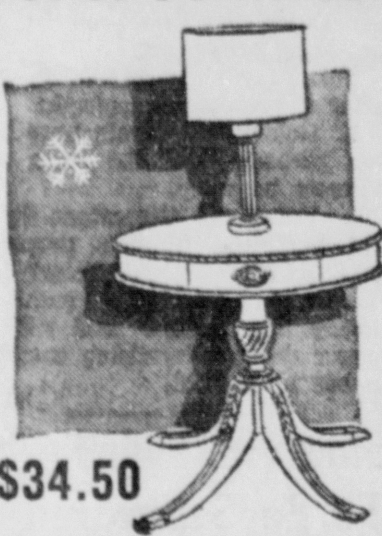


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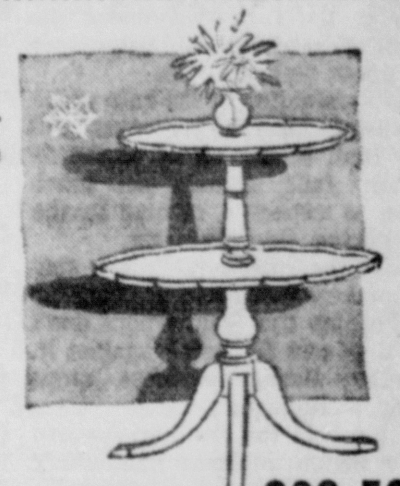
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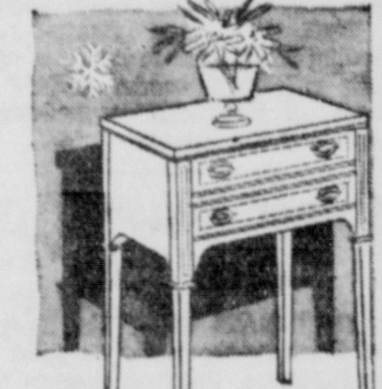
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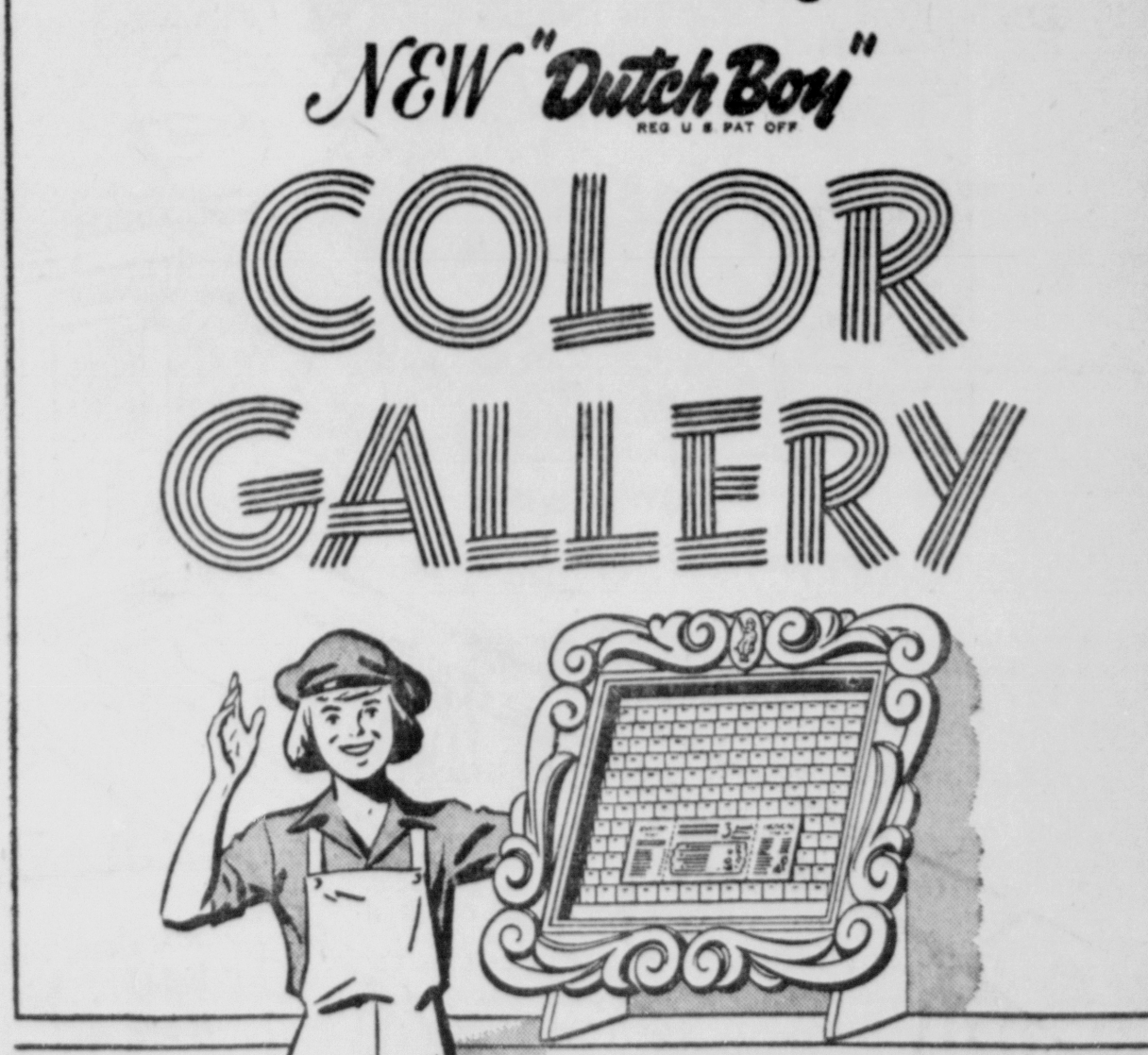


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Take home free swatches. Note that each lists 3 harmonizing colors. Check swatches against rugs, draperies, upholstery... under both artificial and day light. You'll think of scores of dramatic color schemes. See the "Dutch Boy" Color Gallery here!

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight of the 19 Democratic and Republican senators to make it easier to smash Southern Democrats' filibusters against civil rights bills was pretty well foredoomed.

They want the Senate, here at the start of its 1953 business, to adopt all the old rules under which it has been operating except one: The one which makes it practically impossible to stop a filibuster.

Only an optimist could have believed they'd win. About the most they can achieve, it seems, is to call the country's attention once more to the fact that under the present Senate rule filibusters are just about unbreakable.

An examination of the rule which is causing all the argument will show that, if the effort of the 19 senators fails, there's not much reason to expect a change in the rule during this Congress.

Under the rule, any time a senator makes a motion to bring up a bill which the Southerners don't like, they can filibuster against it. All other Senate business stops during a filibuster.

In this way the Southerners can tie the Senate in knots indefinitely since the rule says a filibuster can't be stopped except by a vote of 64—a constitutional two-thirds—of all 96 senators. There's not much chance of getting such a vote.

Therefore the rule makes the Southerners' ability to block civil rights legislation almost iron clad. But couldn't the Senate, which adopted this rule in the first place, change it at any time?

Changing the rule would be even harder than getting those 64 votes necessary to break a filibuster and—this was also the work of the senators—for this reason:

While 64 of the 96 senators could stop a filibuster against a motion to bring up a bill, there's no machinery at all in the rules for breaking a filibuster which the Southerners would start any time anyone tried to change the rule.

Divorced Pair Gets New Orders

SEATTLE (AP) — Goldie Z. Payne and her ex-husband Verne were divorced three years ago after 34 years of marriage. But since their separation they have been living on adjoining properties.

Yesterday they agreed in Superior Court that henceforth:

1. Goldie will refrain from tossing garbage over the fence onto Verne's property.
2. Verne will discontinue throwing water on Goldie's property; quit yelling at night to disturb her; refrain from entering her residence during her absence and will no longer dump advertising material in her front yard.

Siamese Twins To Be Separated

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — The father of 18-month-old Siamese twin daughters joined at the top of their heads has given permission for an operation to separate them similar to that performed recently on the Brodie twins of Chicago.

The father, George Knaath, said Dr. Peter Roettgen of the Bonn University Clinic was preparing to perform the operation on the twins, Rosemarie and Lotte.

Dog Pack Bites Six, Disappears

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A pack of dogs went on a rampage in downtown Chester yesterday, biting six persons, none of them seriously.

Then the dogs disappeared, eluding a dragnet of police armed with rifles and under orders to shoot on sight. Police could not explain the attack.

Kroger Reports \$1 Billion Sales

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kroger Co. Tuesday reported 1952 sales of \$1,051,803,354, the first time in the retail food chain's 70-year history it has passed the billion dollar mark. The amount represented a five per cent increase over sales of \$997,086,233 during 1951.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"... It is therefore evident that in the production of any given commodity all who do not contribute labour-power thereto do not produce values. All, therefore, who receive part of the product without this contribution are parasites robbing labour. Marx accordingly denies that profit results from the capitalist who lends money for the trader who conducts the process of exchange."

All this theorizing would have meant nothing had not a faction of the Russian Social Democratic Party, the Bolsheviks, succeeded by violence in capturing Russia in 1917.

Communism: generally the current Russian system is called Communism, which is an error. Russian Marxism is now in what they term a Socialist stage; to be followed by Communism; which will produce a state of society in which government withers away.

The Russians faced the problem of making their ideas work in an antagonistic world. This was accomplished by neither Lenin nor Trotsky nor any of the early Bolsheviks, but by a comparatively obscure adventurer, J. V. Stalin.

In April 1924, he delivered a series of lectures at Sverdlov University under the general title of "Foundations of Leninism," which has become the accepted doctrine of Soviet Russia, Soviet China and

Next Year Seen Vital For China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — There is a distinct feeling in all quarters here that next year will be a fateful one for free China.

That feeling was strong even before President Chiang Kai-shek recently told the Nationalist armed forces to complete their preparations for a return to the mainland in 1953.

On that same day, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, hinted in a speech that the Nationalist forces might see action some place before this year is out.

The general impression is that some time in 1953 the Nationalists will be given a chance to prove whether, out of the crucible of defeat, despair and a hope revived, there has been forged a new army potentially capable of attaining the ultimate goal—defeat of the Chinese Communists.

The conviction appears strong in this Nationalist capital that events will somehow conspire to let the Nationalists demonstrate in battle that those who espouse their cause are backing a winner.

There is speculation as to where they will meet the test.

Some quarters think it will be in Korea.

Others believe it more likely that, in the absence of U. S. support to launch a full-scale invasion of the mainland, Chiang's forces at least will be put in a position to make powerful commando raids along the Chinese coast.

One thing is clear: Those whose business it is to train Chiang's forces are convinced that the Nationalists will acquire themselves creditably when the test comes.

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Couple Is Slain

WOOSTER (AP) — Police said today they had uncovered no motive in the murder and suicide of an elderly couple here. Zeno Bevington, 62, an odd jobs worker, killed his wife, Dorothy, 54, with a shotgun Tuesday, they said, and then fatally wounded himself.



Sometimes It's Too Late To Insure!

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B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 140

There's Time To Kiss And Time To Slap

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Both men had stayed too long at the bar, and they knew it.

It was two hours since they had insisted there was time for only one quick one. Somewhere in the long ago, they had missed four trains, missed dinner at home, missed kissing the kids good-night.

And so, as it must to all men who stay too long, a feeling of guilt came to them. They talked of their wives.

"Helen's a good kid," said Harry.

"Mabel's tops," said Phil.

"Wonderful girls. Deserve the best."

"The very best."

And, as it must to all men who stay too long and feel too guilty, a sense of managerial belligerency now came to them.

"Only one way to handle wives," said Harry. "Only one, surefire, foolproof way."

"How's that?"

"Now and then—mind you, not all the time—but now and then, when the situation demands it, slap 'em. Makes 'em happier in the long run."

"You say it works, Harry?"

"I say it definitely works," Harry said, definitely. "Listen, I love my wife as well as the next guy, maybe more, I'd sooner cut off this right arm than hurt her. But slapping helps, now and then."

"In moderation," Phil nodded.

"There's a time to kiss and a time to slap," said Harry. "And another thing. Keep separate things separate. Long time ago, I told Helen, I said, you run the house but stay out of my office. That's strictly my business. She doesn't even visit me at the office. We've been happy ever since."

"You know," Phil confessed in a whisper, "I never hit Mabel. Not once."

"Good for 'em," Harry said expansively, drawing on a fresh cigar. "It's really simple psychology. Gives 'em a sense of security. It comforts 'em, in the long run, to know who's boss, to know somebody else is running things,

making the big decisions, carrying the big load."

"A point, that."

"Helen and me, we've been married 12, no 13 years," said Harry.

"In all, I'd say I hit her just three, maybe four times. Always cleared the air. No matter what they say, a woman feels safer knowing she's being led. I remember the first time I hit her, the night of the big blizzard ended—"

"That's reason enough."

"That night," Harry continued, "we worked all night at the office, catching up on deliveries. Finally, I come home around eight in the morning and Helen says, where you been? And I said, I been working all night, and she said, really? And I just hauled off and slapped her one right then and there. We been happy ever since."

"No trouble at all?"

"None."

The conversation drifted to sports, to politics, to religion, to drinking.

After an hour of that, Harry suddenly fell into a silent gloom.

"What's worrying you?" Phil asked.

"Nothing much."

"For instance."

"Well, frankly," said Harry, "I'm worried about Helen. Not that she bothers me. Never argues never fusses. But she's been drinking an awful lot lately. Even taken to drinking alone. I can't figure it."

"You say it works, Harry?"

"I say it definitely works," Harry said, definitely. "Listen, I love my wife as well as the next guy, maybe more, I'd sooner cut off this right arm than hurt her. But slapping helps, now and then."

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"Helen and me, we've been married 12, no 13 years," said Harry.

"In all, I'd say I hit her just three, maybe four times. Always cleared the air. No matter what they say, a woman feels safer knowing she's being led. I remember the first time I hit her, the night of the big blizzard ended—"

"That's reason enough."

"That night," Harry continued, "we worked all night at the office, catching up on deliveries. Finally, I come home around eight in the morning and Helen says, where you been? And I said, I been working all night, and she said, really? And I just hauled off and slapped her one right then and there. We been happy ever since."

"No trouble at all?"

"None."

The conversation drifted to sports, to politics, to religion, to drinking.

After an hour of that, Harry suddenly fell into a silent gloom.

"What's worrying you?" Phil asked.

"Nothing much."

"For instance."

"Well, frankly," said Harry, "I'm worried about Helen. Not that she bothers me. Never argues never fusses. But she's been drinking an awful lot lately. Even taken to drinking alone. I can't figure it."

"You say it works, Harry?"

"I say it definitely works," Harry said, definitely. "Listen, I love my wife as well as the next guy, maybe more, I'd sooner cut off this right arm than hurt her. But slapping helps, now and then."

"In moderation," Phil nodded.

"There's a time to kiss and a time to slap," said Harry. "And another thing. Keep separate things separate. Long time ago, I told Helen, I said, you run the house but stay out of my office. That's strictly my business. She doesn't even visit me at the office. We've been happy ever since."

"You know," Phil confessed in a whisper, "I never hit Mabel. Not once."

"Good for 'em," Harry said expansively, drawing on a fresh cigar. "It's really simple psychology. Gives 'em a sense of security. It comforts 'em, in the long run, to know who's boss, to know somebody else is running things,

making the big decisions, carrying the big load."

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Ashville

Ashville Methodist official board will meet in the church parsonage at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for installation of officers and initiation of two new members, Mrs. Lewis Shirey and Earl D. Boyer.

Hedges Chapel WSCS will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Anna Hedges will be program leader; Mrs. John Schneider will lead devotions; and Mrs. Ray Plum is chairman of hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Roe of Newcomerstown visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tedrow and Gary visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tedrow in Columbus.

Mrs. Etta Miller was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Escar Miller and family.

Jerry Riegel was an over-night guest of his class-mate, Larry Fullen, on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connor of Columbus visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and Michael Lee of Columbus were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson.

Ashville WSCS will meet Wednesday night in Methodist church with Mrs. Lawrence W. Fullen presiding. Mrs. Eugene Borror will have charge of the program, Mrs. Ralph Cloud will lead devotions; and Mrs. Charles Trone is chairman of hostesses.

Jacob Caldwell spent Sunday

with his mother, Mrs. Jacob Caldwell Sr., in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pool of Nelsonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, Betty and Barbara, and Wallace Cox of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters are vacationing for a few weeks in Florida.

Misses Bertha and Martha Warner of Circleville were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin.

Ashville Boy Scouts will resume their regular meetings following the Christmas vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vause.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer and Judith have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn and Velma Alice have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob, have moved into the newly-remodeled home on the Ed Runkle farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and

family visited Sunday with Frank Gallogly in Sunbury.

Scoutmaster Harold Bickel, quartermasters Ned and Ted Dennis and scribe Don Welsh camped three days during the Christmas vacation in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty in Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trone.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruoff of Grove City spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellington and family.

Mrs. Ruth Cline, John and Thomas, plan to return Tuesday to Miami, Fla., after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Maupin of Columbus visited Mrs. Besie Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover and family of Columbus were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and Tony and Miss Catherine Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

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Buick Schedules Slash In Prices

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Price reductions ranging from \$11.37 to \$135 on 10 models in the 1953 Special and Roadmaster series Buick passenger cars were announced Tuesday.

An increase of \$125 on four models in the super series cars also was announced.

The top cut of \$135 was applied to all four models in the Road-

master series. In the Special series the biggest cut was made on the convertible, which is reduced \$86.37. Prices of all other models in the special series were reduced \$11.37.

Teacher Pay Up

FRANKLIN (AP)—The Franklin board of education Tuesday approved pay increases of \$100 a year for all teachers in the local school system.

Mail Theft Cited

CINCINNATI (AP)—Earl Griggs, 28, of Middletown, was ordered held for federal court action Tuesday on a charge of stealing letters from mail boxes.

FOR BETTER BUILDING SERVICE--

—THE—
Circleville Lumber Co.
EDISON AVE. PHONE 269

It Pays for Itself!

Insulation Often Earns Its Cost In A Single Winter's Fuel Savings!



Insulation keeps your home warm in Winter at fuel savings up to 1/3. Keeps it comfortably cool in Summer!

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

Nevada Gamblers Get Record Haul

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada's legal gamblers made their biggest haul in history last year. Year-end reports by the State Tax Commission, which controls Nevada gaming, show the casinos grossed more than 61 million dollars.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

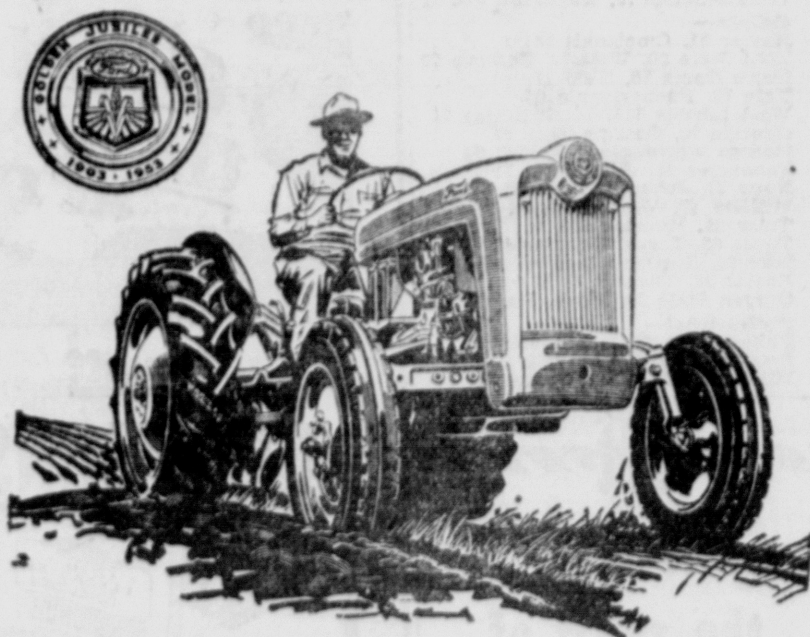
Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

POWER that Pur-r-r-s
when the going gets tough!



NEW FORD TRACTOR

The reserve of power you want when the going suddenly gets tougher is here in this new Ford Tractor. Just take a look at its new Ford "Red Tiger" engine and you'll see why.

You'll see a new overhead valve engine, with big bore and short stroke that cuts the travel of each piston approximately 5 miles in a working day, reducing friction and helping to make possible greater power with new economy of gas and oil. You'll see an engine with big, rotating exhaust valves, new lightning-fast governor and dozens of other examples of advanced engineering. Ignition is completely weatherproofed. All oil is normally filtered every time around. The whole engine is extra strong, extra rigid as well as extra powerful.

The more you know about tractor engines, the bigger kick you'll get out of looking over the one in the new Ford Tractor. The more you know about tractors, the better you'll realize that here is the most modern tractor on today's market. Come in today... look it over!

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 193

Tomorrow is the Opening Day of the Pick-away County BLUE CROSS Enrollment

Enroll At Kochheiser Hardware—Circleville

THESE MAJOR BENEFITS ARE PAID FOR BY

BLUE CROSS

THE HOSPITALS' OWN PLAN

A single hospital bill may run into several hundred dollars, or considerably more than a thousand. And a membership in Blue Cross assures you that, regardless of the amount, your hospital bill will be paid by Blue Cross.

directly to the hospital, instead of sending you a specified amount towards your bill. Moreover, your membership card is the only credential you need for admission. For coverage that counts most, join Blue Cross.

Sponsored By—

Junior Chamber of Commerce

LEONARD WILSON, President

Committee

ROBERT STEELE, Chairman

CLARENCE LINN

JACOB SMALLWOOD

ROGER MAY

Endorsed By — Berger Hospital — Margaret S. Bradbury, Adm.

Pickaway County Medical Society — Dr. Ned Griner, Pres.

ELIGIBILITY----

GROUP CONTRACT

If you are employed where Blue Cross is available, apply where you work for the type membership offered there. Do not use the application below! Groups may be formed at any time—on a pay-roll deduction basis. Applications will be accepted from existing groups during Community Enrollment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

In all cases you must be gainfully employed and be a resident of Pickaway County. This will be the only Pickaway County Community Enrollment during 1953.

Mail This Application Today!

WHERE TO PAY DUES

Members on a Direct Billing Basis May Pay at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — Circleville

ASHVILLE BANKING CO. — Ashville

REMEMBER AND BECOME A MEMBER!

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN HOSPITAL SERVICE PLAN
CENTRAL HOSPITAL SERVICE

Main 3166

79 East State Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

Name..... Date of Birth.....

Street..... Husband.....

City of..... County..... Wife.....

Employed by..... Date Employed.....

Applicant's Occupation..... Married ☐ Single ☐

CIRCLED AHS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion..... 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive..... 20c
Minimum charge, one time..... 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and charged for expiration will only be cancelled for the number of times the ad appears and no business made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Members of the family of the late Thomas W. Lake wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors who came to the funeral home and expressed their sympathy during their recent bereavement. They especially wish to thank Mrs. George O. Mason for his many calls before the death of their dear husband and loving father, and for his comforting words. Especially to those who acted as pall bearers and composed the funeral service. To all who attended the funeral service and to all who expressed sympathy to the family. The family is deeply appreciated.

Real Estate for Sale

GENERAL STORE
With 5 Rooms and Bath. Good location better than \$1,000 per wk. Good location and prosperous community. New Meat Case and Deep Freezer, stock and fixtures complete only \$21,500.
Leslie Hines, Realtor, Auctioneer
119½ W. Main Ph. 350, evenings 666

N. COURT ST. HOME
8 Rooms and bath with extra toilet. 2 story brick with slate roof, in good condition and close up town, on deep lot; priced below replacement.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

HOMES OR INVESTMENTS
4 Room nice small home with inside toilet, good location South, priced at only \$3,500. Owner occupied, can show at any time. Good little home or rental.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATKINS, Realtor
123 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phoness: 40727 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Maine Temple

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

SALES LADY wanted for full time. Apply Miss Plummer at Goldsmith's.

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fine Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

THIS IS IT—Ann Delafield Reducing Plan—the one that gets results for men, women and children. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating expenses. Low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

Lost
LADIES Bulova wrist watch lost. Finder call 149R. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Creams thick, brown.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

CAR OF 47 per cent Triple super phosphate coming in January. Give your pasture a boost by getting it on now. \$50.00 ton, cash, off call—Order now. Farm Bureau Store.

CLOVER seed, medium red, home-grown, test 99.75 purity germination total 96 per cent. Ph. 2907. Reddoxer Bros., Rt. 3, Circleville.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622H
ED STARKLEY

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Sales and Used Cars
115 Watt St. Phone 700

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
New HD3 Allis Chalmers, diesel tractor. Jones Implement, Kingston. Open evenings till 9—open Sunday. Ph. 7681.

One Used Hot Boy Stove
Priced to sell
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Used Cars
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Expert Service
For dem. call 621 G. write
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone Ki-2413

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op. E2 and E3 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

CROMAN FARM TRACTORS
CROMAN FARM TRACTORS
Chalmers and Case
CROMAN FARM TRACTORS
1834 or 4045

ANTI-FREEZE
Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal.; Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's. W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297

JANUARY SPECIAL
1947 Oliver 70 tractor and cultivators, extra good location South, priced at only \$2,500. 90 day guarantee—all for \$250 down (less trade-in) \$35.42 per month, \$27.50 every 3 months or \$475 every 6 months.
JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston
Open evenings till 9—open Sundays
Ph. 7681

ESTATE RANGES
Gas or Electric
E-Z terms, priced from \$99.93
MACK'S
115 E. Main St. Ph. 689

PRIDE FURNITURE WAX
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For the Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

—ORDER NOW—
FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
Double
Farrowing Houses
Everything To Build Anything
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR
Now On Display At
JONES IMPLEMENT
Extra cost—more drawbar horsepower, new transmission, slower speed, faster speed. Adjustable, easy ride seat. Compare Horsepower
Compare Price

Jones Implement
OHIO'S LARGEST
ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Open evenings till 9—open Sunday
Ph. 7681 Kingston ex.

Owner—Mrs. William Helvering
Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Articles for Sale
SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy. 141 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PEAT MOSS—Steele Produce Co. 131-141 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

1951 HUDSON, low mileage, clean, \$500 under ceiling price—Johnny Evans, Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700

Business Service
SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Clark and Had—325 E. Main Ph. 765X

R. E. TRIPLEHORN HAY DEALER
602 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

PROMPT television and radio repair service. Boyer's Hardware. Ph. 635 or 1711.

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 133

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 888R

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY
403 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 485 or Lancaster 3603

For Rent
Make OLD FLOORS NEW AGAIN
RENT OUR SANDER
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy and economical it is.

PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Phone 214
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21.

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of my husband, I am offering my farm, chattels and livestock for Public Sale on
Saturday, January 17
at 1:00 P. M. prompt, located 1 mile East of Junction State Route 752 and 674, 2 miles North of Cedar Hill and State Route 188, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Marcy, 8 miles West of Lancaster, the following items to wit:—
—FARM MACHINERY—
1 F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivators, very good condition; 1 International Little Genus 214 breaking plow, good condition; 1 Blackhawk 7-foot disk, new; 1 Blackhawk running gears with 40 bushel John Deere bed, new; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter, full spool of wire; 1 McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-7 grain drill; 1 Bell City 1-row corn picker, like new; 1 1929 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, good rubber; 400 bales of good mixed hay; 1 Davis power lawn mower, used one season, like new; watering tank, hog troughs, hog feeder, chicken coups, milk cans, small hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.
—AUTO—
1 1937 Ford, 2 Door, completely overhauled in October, 1952.
—LIVESTOCK—
Approximately 50 head of Hampshire and Spotter Poland China feeding pigs weighing 60-125 pounds.
—REAL ESTATE—
This farm consists of 50 acres of land more or less. All land is tillable and is a good fertile clay loam. The fences are in moderate repair. The dwelling consists of 6 rooms, running water inside and furnace in basement. This is a frame in very good repair. The barn consists of farrowing pens for hogs, large driveway in center of barn and milking stables for cows. The barn is in good repair and has a double hay mow. The wells on this farm are very good, it also has a poultry house, brooder house, garage and tool shed and farm shop. Electricity is in all buildings on farm. Possession will be given on or about March 1, 1953; one-fourth down on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed. For more information contact Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville 225 or Mrs. Paul Riegel, Amanda 713. Farm will be shown by appointment only. Real Estate sold at 2:30 p. m.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Phone 225
Clark; C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Riegel
Owner—Mrs. William Helvering
Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Columbus Aquinas Quintet Bests Tiger Cagers In 51-50 Thriller

Circleville high school Tiger basketballers were squeezed out of a much-needed victory Tuesday night when they lost a 51-50 thriller to invading Columbus Aquinas in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

And Circleville's reserve team, catching fire for four straight victories to end 1952, remained winless in two starts so far this year when it was handed a 42-32 defeat in the preliminary by Aquinas subs.

Pattern of play in the varsity thriller was for the Tigers to lead during the first half of the game with the invaders taking over in the second half.

But it was not until the final 25 seconds of play before the winning score was marked up.

WITH ONLY 25 seconds of play remaining, Aquinas' Clucius dropped a free throw into the netting to break a 48-48 deadlock, and Teammate Lombard followed up soon after by netting two free throws.

Circleville pulled up to its final single-point deficit as Huffer bucked a field goal to end the conflict. The Tigers had opened the battle with an 8-6 lead over the Aquinas, while holding onto a 20-19 lead at the half-way point.

Aquinas bounced back in the third stanza, however, to wrest away a 36-31 advantage, while both aggregations fought a pitched battle for the victory in the final chukker.

Circleville's challenge for the win was paced by John Wilkes, who collected 13 points. Teammate Terry Stonerock marked up 12, while his brother, Freshman Gene Stone-

For Rent
PARTLY furnished apartment over garage at my residence. Adults only. Ph. 564, Mrs. M. M. Crites.

3 ROOM apartment at 114½ W. Main St. Ice box, stove and water furnished. No children or pets. Phone 806 after 5 p. m.

LARGE light housekeeping room. Adults only.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 893

GOUG yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—Phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 215

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company will be held on the second Wednesday of January, to-wit, January 14, 1953 between the hours of three and four p. m. at the banking house, 118 N. Court Street, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of annual election of Directors and for such other business as may be brought before said meeting of stockholders.

This notice is in conformance to Article I of the Constitution for notice of annual meeting of stockholders.

George E. Gerhardt, Secretary
Dec. 31, Jan. 7.

Legal Notice
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lorraine Gray, Plaintiff
VS
Alfred Gray, Defendant
Case No. Divorce Notice

Alfred Gray, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1952, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22 day of January, 1953.

Lorraine Gray
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21.

Public Sale
Due to the death of my husband, I am offering my farm, chattels and livestock for Public Sale on
Saturday, January 17
at 1:00 P. M. prompt, located 1 mile East of Junction State Route 752 and 674, 2 miles North of Cedar Hill and State Route 188, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Marcy, 8 miles West of Lancaster, the following items to wit:—
—FARM MACHINERY—
1 F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivators, very good condition; 1 International Little Genus 214 breaking plow, good condition; 1 Blackhawk 7-foot disk, new; 1 Blackhawk running gears with 40 bushel John Deere bed, new; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter, full spool of wire; 1 McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-7 grain drill; 1 Bell City 1-row corn picker, like new; 1 1929 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, good rubber; 400 bales of good mixed hay; 1 Davis power lawn mower, used one season, like new; watering tank, hog troughs, hog feeder, chicken coups, milk cans, small hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.
—AUTO—
1 1937 Ford, 2 Door, completely overhauled in October, 1952.
—LIVESTOCK—
Approximately 50 head of Hampshire and Spotter Poland China feeding pigs weighing 60-125 pounds.
—REAL ESTATE—
This farm consists of 50 acres of land more or less. All land is tillable and is a good fertile clay loam. The fences are in moderate repair. The dwelling consists of 6 rooms, running water inside and furnace in basement. This is a frame in very good repair. The barn consists of farrowing pens for hogs, large driveway in center of barn and milking stables for cows. The barn is in good repair and has a double hay mow. The wells on this farm are very good, it also has a poultry house, brooder house, garage and tool shed and farm shop. Electricity is in all buildings on farm. Possession will be given on or about March 1, 1953; one-fourth down on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed. For more information contact Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville 225 or Mrs. Paul Riegel, Amanda 713. Farm will be shown by appointment only. Real Estate sold at 2:30 p. m.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Phone 225
Clark; C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Riegel
Owner—Mrs. William Helvering
Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Aussie Stars Split Honors In Pro Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Well-versed experts took opposing views on the future but this much was certain today: Australia's tennis champion Frank Sedgman was off to a winning start as a professional.

The 25-year-old artist made his pro debut a triumphant one Tuesday night when he upset Jack Kramer, ruling king of the play-for-pay boys, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Not so successful was Sedgman's partner and, until last week, co-hero of the Australian Davis Cup team, Ken McGregor. In his bow he fell before the two-handed attacker of Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 6-2, 7-5.

Sedgman and McGregor teamed to defeat Kramer and Segura, 11-9, 6-3, in doubles.

The Aussies' American pro debut was staged before a near capacity crowd of about 7,000 fans in Pacific Auditorium.

It was the first of a 90-match schedule for 1953's new tennis troupe on a tour that Sedgman signed for a guarantee of \$75,000 and McGregor \$25,000.

The show goes on again here tonight.

Indians, Yankees To Snub Browns
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees have stricken off the St. Louis Browns from their home night schedule for 1953.

This was termed as a "reprisal" measure in return for Browns' President Bill Veeck's television blackout decree for his team's games in Cleveland and New York unless he is cut in on the TV fees.

All games are now listed for day-light.

Cage Scores
Ohio High School—
Gallipolis 67, Logan 61
Col. Aquinas 34, Circleville 50
Walnut 47, Amanda 39
Fremont 56, Luckey 64
Dayton Stivers 57, Springfield 58
Xenia 69, Oakwood 55
Zanesville 50, Hopewell 61
Philo 86, Roseville 49
Dresden 81, New Concord 76
Corning 68, St. Aloisius 61
Woodfield 65, Earsville 54
Junction City 48, Bremen 43
Columbus University 71, Monroe 32
Calion 22, Crestline 45
Toledo Waite 69, Toledo Scott 47
Toledo Card 65, Macomber 53
Toledo DeWitt 64, Libbey 59
Toledo Whitmer 31, Woodward 48
New Paris 65, Dayton Shaven 47
Grants 59, London 46
Brazil 73, Wayne 61
Mingo 73, Brilliant 39
Lancaster 67, St. Mary 56
Kent State 50, Western Reserve 79
Lockland Wayne 80, Terrace Pk. 47
St. Marys 64, Ada 74
Sidney Academy 55, Piqua Cath. 53
Lima St. John 78, Wapak St. Joe 52

College—
Xavier 81, Cincinnati 78
Kent State 50, Western Reserve 79
Notre Dame 78, NYU 77
Yale 76, Pennsylvania 64
West Liberty 111, Davis Elkins 71
Georgia 70, Georgia Tech 57
George Washington 93, VMI 64
Tennessee 81, Mississippi 71
Navy 77, Johns Hopkins 50
Millikin 87, Washington 84
Tulsa 91, Houston 60
Texas 55, Texas Christian 48
Rice 64, Southern Methodist 54
Baylor 60, Texas A & M 44
Oregon State 59, Wash. State 27

Professional—
Philadelphia 75, Indianapolis 71
Rochester 65, Minneapolis 69
Milwaukee 73, Fort Wayne 71

Bowling Scores
HONOR ROLL
Marge Olney..... 153 214 156 303

Top Hat..... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
K. Fleming..... 153 109 137 399
L. Edgar..... 110 151 125 386
B. Moorehead..... 152 144 132 428
J. Stonerock..... 178 121 120 419
M. K. Nye..... 145 109 134 388
Total..... 731 668 606 2007

Ward's..... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
R. C. Skinner..... 121 104 112 337
M. Huffer..... 123 106 112 341
P. Bennett..... 96 122 113 331
P. Anderson..... 142 111 103 356
M. E. Reid..... 140 125 176 441
Actual Total..... 628 568 628 1824
Handicap..... 78 78 78 234
Total..... 706 646 706 2058

Ellen's..... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
M. Beck..... 102 110 111 323
N. Haggerty..... 107 122 102 331
W. Hoffman..... 89 114 81 284
E. Grubill..... 64 72 78 214
J. Loggins..... 85 103 105 293
Actual Total..... 447 536 477 1454
Handicap..... 38 38 38 114
Total..... 485 574 515 1569

Purita..... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
D. Spears..... 129 120 121 370
V. Cochran..... 128 111 109 348
B. Greeno..... 127 120 98 345
H. Burns..... 134 113 147 394
P. Etzel..... 114 102 130 346
Total..... 633 596 596 1725

Butch's..... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
L. Beatty..... 152 134 187 473
J. O'Hara..... 127 120 146 393
B. Bach..... 137 154 163 454
J. (Blind)..... 109 106 127 342
B. Bumgarner..... 122 147 133 402
Actual Total..... 647 664 706 2019
Handicap..... 25 25 25 75
Total..... 672 689 731 2094

Starkey's..... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
R. (Blind)..... 122 122 122 366
M. Starkey..... 121 127 137 385
N. McKinney..... 91 87 112 290
J. (Blind)..... 107 123 108 338
M. Ames..... 170 129 178 477
Total..... 611 588

City Council Moves Rapidly With Matters Large And Small

Safety, Service Merger Listed For New Study

Lawmakers To Hold Special Meeting On General Picture

Cincinnati City Council at its meeting Tuesday night dealt with highly potent proposals and routine secondary matters and wrapped them all up in one of the shortest sessions the lawmakers have had since the sweltering nights of last summer.

When Council President Ben Gordon rapped his gavel for adjournment only a little over an hour after formalities began, he chuckled that he wanted "to spring it on them sudden for fear some of us would be overcome with shock". Council for some time has been averaging about three hours for each meeting.

Brief though it was, the session turned up plans to study a merger of the city's safety and service departments and arrangements to hold another meeting next Friday night to discuss the whole municipal outlook.

Early in the meeting, City Solicitor George Gerhardt said Safety Director C. O. Leist "at the last minute" had asked the solicitor to prepare a proposal to care for three vacancies in the Police Department.

"I TOLD HIM I couldn't do it," Gerhardt reported. It was agreed some time ago that all proposals to be prepared by the solicitor had to be in his hands by the Friday noon prior to Council's meeting night.

Councilman Richard Penn and others commented that Leist should know how to proceed toward filling the vacancies.

"I think the Civil Service procedure is flexible enough for him to fill any vacancies," Penn commented, and if he can't understand it, then I don't see how we can help it."

Gerhardt joined in to say: "If he can't get anybody to fill a job, he can appoint a man for 30 days and pay his salary out of the regular fund, but it all has to go through Civil Service."

Councilman George Crites, touching upon ways and means to ease police personnel shortages for some specific event, said the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff had immediately agreed to help out at the basketball game Tuesday night when city police apparently lacked men for the job. Crites praised the prompt co-operation by the sheriff's office in meeting this need.

Councilman Joe Brink then asked that Gerhardt bring before Council information that would help the lawmakers study a proposed merger of the safety and service departments. He claimed large sav-

ings could be realized by such a move.

CRITES, RECALLING similar efforts in this direction in the past, added:

"I still think it's a good idea." Crites mentioned operation of a safety-service department by Newark and other communities, but Councilman Ray Cook said he is not in favor of the suggestion.

Cook's argument was based on the claim that a man appointed to head such a merged department would be inclined to give too much time to administrative duties and planning and not enough to actual supervision of projects. A city the size of Cincinnati, he maintained, frequently needs personal supervision of safety and service details in various parts of the community.

Brink at this stage pointed out the duties now handled by the health director, a position held by C. O. Leist along with his job as safety director, could be "turned over to the city sanitarian."

"I think the sanitarian would be able to handle the extra work," Crites said, "and I'm in favor of the move."

Councilman John Robinson said: "I think the suggestion is a very good one, and possibly we could hire an engineer."

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton then proposed Council meet later this week to discuss, at least in outline, the whole picture of present municipal problems. It was agreed to meet Friday night, probably in Council Chambers.

Councilmen at first considered inviting certain city officials, but later decided to withhold such invitations until a later date. It was pointed out some of the discussions "possibly might be embarrassing" unless this limitation was made.

Only councilmen, the lawmakers agreed, would be present. The session presumably will be open, however, to the press.

In between heavier topics, Council moved through routine business and secondary new matters.

Cook announced that Edwin Bach Jr. had been chosen as council-appointed civilian on the Police Pension Board.

Brink demanded more adequate protection at a Norfolk and Western Railroad crossing on Scioto street, and Gerhardt was instructed

U. S. Economist Quits UN Position

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Economist David Weintraub quit his high UN job Tuesday night under the pressure of State Department charges that he is a Communist or is under Communist discipline, charges Weintraub has emphatically denied.

The \$12,000-a-year director of the UN Division of Economic Stability and Development, was named in a State Department list of 11 allegedly disloyal Americans employed by the UN. The list was made public Sunday by the Senate security subcommittee.

2 Persons Killed In Findlay Mishaps

FINDLAY (AP)—Mrs. Glenn Wise, 66, of Findlay, and John Ferguson, 44, of Bradner, Wood County, were killed in separate accidents near here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wise was hit by a truck and Ferguson was in his oil truck when it was hit by a New York Central passenger train.

to take the matter up with the railroad.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise gave his department's report on fire calls answered in 1952.

An ordinance calling for a traffic light at Dunmore road and South Court street was given second reading.

And Council adopted a resolution approving the 1953 tax allocation from the county.

The meeting was adjourned about 9:30 p. m., but most of the lawmakers, unfamiliar with such an early closing hour, lingered to talk in City Hall.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute. No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greasy, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Cincinnati by Gallaher and Cincinnati Retail Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

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For Faster Service • Give Dispatcher Address • Direction Number of Passengers

You have a date to save money!

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Enna Jetticks

January Nation-Wide
CLEARANCE

SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL

\$5.85

A few at \$6.85

X-Ray
Fitting

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CINCINNATI'S BEST SHOES

Here's your opportunity to wear smart, comfortable ENNA JETTICKS at real savings! We've reduced prices on many patterns—but we don't have every size in every style—so come in early! It's your chance of a lifetime to enjoy ENNA JETTICKS famous fit and comfort lasts—and save money, too! Don't miss this sale!

Regular Styles as
Nationally Advertised
\$9.95 and **\$10.95**

General Fund Due To Climb

Cincinnati's general fund balance slumped to \$2,216.52 at the end of the year, but intangible and personal property tax funds are due to boost it again within the next two weeks.

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee said altogether the fund will receive about \$15,000 within the next two weeks. He made the comment shortly before Council accepted a December report by City Auditor Lillian Young.

The report, showing fund, receipts, expenditures and balance was as follows:

General fund, \$4,527.25, \$13,572.03, \$2,216.52; water works operating fund, \$6,179.35, \$9,344.15, \$20,132.96; sewage disposal fund, \$2,050.87, \$2,309.65, \$4,275.36; auto street repair fund, \$423.85, \$1,753.90, \$4,475.95; gasoline tax fund, none, \$1,128.20, \$2,736.96; water works trust fund, \$156.48, \$273.06, \$9,729.84; firemen pension fund, \$137.04, \$125, 13, \$310.83; and water works improvement extension fund, none, 1, 993.03, \$4,103.41.

Parking meter collections for December were \$1,790, with admission tax totalling \$142.70 and sales tax amounting to \$1,815.31.

Screen Actress Wins Settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The \$750,000 suit of silent screen star Alice Terry against movie producer Edward Small has been settled out of court for what attorneys say is a "substantial sum," but they declined to say how much.

Miss Terry sued Small for the

manner in which she was portrayed in the movie "Valentino," based on the life of Rudolph Valentino, the Latin screen hero.

She complained that she was shown as having carried on a "meretricious and illicit love affair" with Valentino while married to the late Rex Ingram, who directed her in such films as "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Conquering Power."

Fund Is Started To Honor Murray

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Communications Workers of America begin today a drive for \$66,000 in voluntary contributions toward a

million-dollar Philip Murray memorial fund.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the communications union, said the fund would be used for such purposes as scholarships and perhaps building hospital facilities or financing medical research.

IT'S THE
SEASON
FOR
BILLS!



"Bob" Wilson
Mgr.
Phone 286



Phone 286
For a Quick
Cash Loan

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**
120 E. Main St.

**Rothman's
SPECIAL**

Boys' Longies

TWEEDS — WOOLS — CORDUOYS
GABARDINES

\$2.99

Regular \$5.00 Values

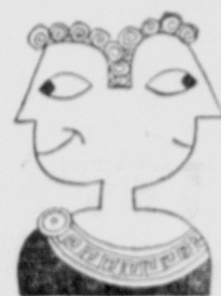
Many Patterns To Choose From

Have you tried the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field?

new '53 Plymouth



Balanced Ride New truly balanced suspension controls roll, pitch, and bounce... thus levels the road three ways... and gives you the softest, steadiest, most restful ride you've ever experienced!



Balanced Vision With 16% more glass area, you get all-around, close-in vision. New one-piece windshield is more uniformly curved so you get an undistorted view of the road. Constant-action electric windshield wipers.

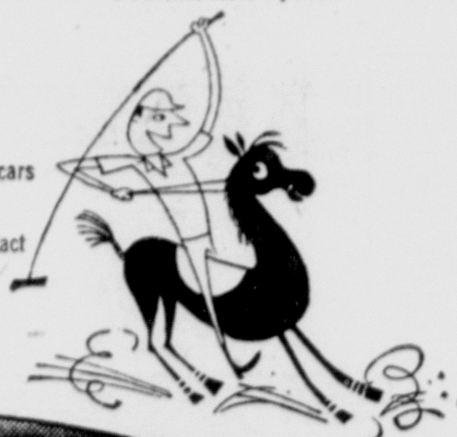
3

Balanced Styling Here's a new way of balancing smart exterior styling with more space inside! The new '53 Plymouth is sleeker, yet offers more head room. In sedans there's 8 inches more hip room for rear-seat passengers.



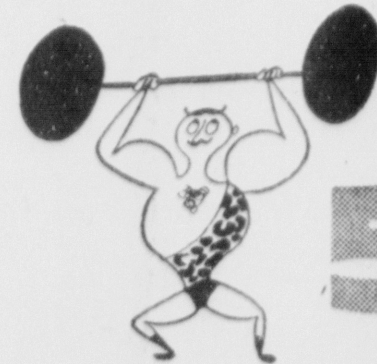
4

Balanced Braking Where other low-priced cars have but one hydraulic cylinder in each front brake, Plymouth has two—to give you balanced control, the exact amount of stopping power you want and expect.



All-around balance is only part of the '53 Plymouth story. You'll want to see the smart, gleaming new colors and color harmonies—the luxurious new interiors—the rich, refined appointments that make this the most beautiful low-priced car you've ever seen. Your Plymouth dealer is eager to arrange your demonstration drive now.

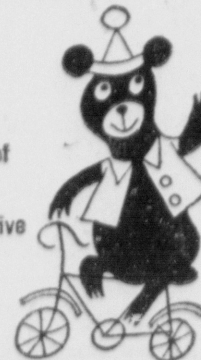
PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan



Balanced Power The stepped-up 100-horsepower Plymouth engine—with new, higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1—floats in balance on cushions of live rubber... to give you smooth, quiet operation and long car life.

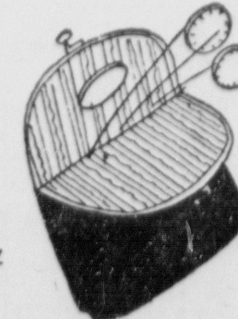
6

Balanced Steering Plymouth's shock-proof steering is better than ever because of the new suspension system and true balance of the car. You drive relaxed with your car under perfect control.



7

Balanced Budget, Too Your pocketbook benefits from the greater quality engineered into the Plymouth. You get longer, trouble-free service, day-after-day dependability with lower maintenance cost.



There's more quality in it—you get more value out of it